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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SEASON OF OUT-DOOR SPORTS HAS COME.





# Joke Writers' Trust.

It is a fact long known to the initiated that 50 per cent. of the jokes published in the various comic papers are the work of a small number of men. The number of professional joke writers in America does not exceed twenty at the outside. The present writer is not mistaken in saying that in an article on jokes and writers some months ago, dwelt upon this fact. The jokes that are written by amateurs and outsiders, are not good, even when original, which is not often. The hand of professionals have been absolutely themselves. The day of trusts and combines. These men should form a trust! It can be easily done. The fun-loving and the press that caters to it, are completely at its mercy. The writer would not be surprised to see an article like this, signed head in The World say ten years or more now:

## IN ITS DEATH THROES.

### NEFARIOUS JOKE TRUST

ACHES THE END OF ITS TETHER.

Produce Their Books in Trust. World's great fight for the present. The infamous joke trust has actually won! This octopus-like trust which has had a fun-loving for the throat for the past ten years in its death throes.

World has been successful in its fight after a long, hard fight, and in the Supreme Court, Judge issued a mandamus compelling the trust to produce its books in court cause, under the rulings of the trust law, why its organization not be dissolved. To this there but one result—the complete dismemberment of the trust.

The combination was first formed the various joke writers scattered throughout the country about ten years ago for mutual benefit and protection. The name of the Joke Writers' North America. A charter was under the laws of New York, were elected and a scale of prices for work and a union label adopted.

The various humorous papers matter in preference to all non-humor and the guild grew in power. The last comic papers realized the situation. They then tried, but in vain, to fight the guild, and for he in 1897 no jokes were published in humorous papers. Matter in was supplied by the various trusts, some of which was hard on the guild. But the latter Guild notified the reading through the daily papers of the and the humorous periodicals forced to capitulate.

Joke Writers' Guild, "flushed by its former success, a close corporation, established a clearing-house in New York, all humorous matter and put it, having full control of a combination, which was a necessity to the people. The Joke Trust grew and reaching out its tentacles wide soon crushed out competition. It had its revenue in power and before them the Oil Trust trembled and the Sugar Trust was obsequious.

the terrible power the Joke Trust now had, controlling a monopoly of humor as it did, so wonder its influence was seen in the White House. A tariff of 400 per cent. and a was levied on all trans-foreign-made jokes!

Native Humor Against Foreign Fun! was its cry, and led its clamor, the masses blindly followed the trust, whose political machine felt at the polls, notably in 1900, when no paper published a non-union joke, no matter what, and the machine-made jokes trust flooded the country. Several monopoly joke factories were built, and these were soon gobbled up by the trust or forced to close down.

The World sounded the warning, the public became aroused, the power shown by this combination, and, despite the trust used in its corruption, a subsidized press and brought to bear on certain newspapers in high places, the act of this monopoly was passed, to the fearlessness and untiring of the World.

trust's plea that it had forced factors, to use new gags did not get us have chestnuts, and the trust must go! was the little cry at the time, and at last the fight was about the long struggle. The trust has been consistent, and, since issue of the colored Sunday supplement, has used nothing but brilliant, trust jokes.

## THE LAST LAMENT.

BOY L. MCCARDLE.

I am not "The Man Who Broke the Bank,"  
Or "The Two Little Girls in Blue,"  
I'm not "The Cat That Came Back Next Day,"  
Nor am I "Douglas, Tender and True,"  
I'm no relation to "Daisy Bell,"  
And never beheld fair "Marguerite,"  
While as for "Comrades," why, we pass by.

On very opposite sides of the street,  
I've never monkeyed with "Sweet Maria,"  
Nor have I flirted with "Sweet Louise,"  
My Pearl is Not a Bowery Girl,  
For I am not so easy to please.  
The New Girl That's Coming is naught to me,  
Through "Her Yellow Hair is Hanging Down,"  
And I would not "Play in Your Back Yard,"  
If I could help it, for all the town!  
I've no regard for "The Girl I Left,"  
Nor yet for "What the Wild Waves Say,"  
My "Sweetheart Isn't the Man in the Moon,"  
So I don't have to "Push Dem Clouds Away,"  
In fact, I'm not of a musical turn,  
And why I've attempted to pen this poem,  
Is because I'm a crank to a hand organ,  
And I'm tired to death, and sick of them all!

## NOT HARD TO FIX.

It seems to be settled now New York has a larger population than Chicago.



Irene O'Shaughnessy (haughtily)—You're kin sling yer sneers an' jeers at me placin' me affections on a Giney, but I'll let yez know at he's der scion of er princely house; a count in his own right in sunny Italy, an' dough me dower is thirteen good hard plunks, he loves me fur myself alone—an' dat goes!

## At a Disadvantage.

"Pahaw!"  
The petite plump pitcher for the All Star Ladies' Baseball Club bit her lip.  
"These bloomers!"  
She cast her eyes upon them as she spoke.  
"Fit me too quick."  
Her brow clouded.  
"I'm afraid!"  
The man at the bat spat upon his hands impatiently.  
"The whole gang will get onto my curves!"  
However, her fears were groundless, as not one of the opposing team, the far-famed Hackensack Giants, could keep his eyes on the ball.

## THE GLASSES AND THE MASSES

Dickens—There is no such thing as social equality. Did you ever know a place where everybody was on a dead level?

Wickens—Yes, in the cemetery.

## Where He Got Off.

Coming down from Harlem  
On an "L" road train,  
Sat a pretty maiden  
Dressed in manner plain.

In the seat beside her  
Sat a masher gay,  
Now and then he blandly  
Cast a glance her way.

Unconcerned the maiden  
Glanced about the car,  
Till the masher asked her:  
"Are you going far?"

What a look she gave him!  
She was greatly vexed;  
Loudly called the brakeman:  
"Forty-second next!"

Then with eyes a-flashing—  
Such a neat rebuttal—  
She replied indignant:  
"You've gone far enough."

## Dreaming.

"To-morrow"  
Dense, slumber-laden shadows hovered  
O'er the earth and every star upon  
The face of Heaven shone forth in opalescent grandeur.

"If I live and all is well, I"  
A bell tinkling in an ornate clock on  
The mantel proclaimed the hour of 3  
o'clock, and night was now preparing  
for a final struggle with approaching dawn.

"I shall paint the baby carriage."  
Lazily he turned over on his right  
side and soon his soft snoring breathing  
betokened blissful rest. The Brooklyn  
man had been talking in his sleep.

**HABIT.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Commuter were attending church in the city.  
The elder came slowly down the aisle,  
taking up the collection.

"Wake up up at Lonelywood,"  
grunted Mr. Commuter, dreamily, holding  
out his commutation ticket.

## Summer Experiences

I went to the mountains one summer in June,  
In search of my health, and for pleasure;  
The pine trees sang softly some exquisite tune,  
And jubilant birds joined each measure.  
But, oh, my poor head! how it ached and it ached!  
Cephalitis! Morphine! Cephalitis!  
I nearly went crazy! all pleasure was "faked!"  
In ecstasies of neuralgia!

Next season I went to the country instead.  
To rest my tired form from its labor—  
The meadows were garlanded with yellow and red,  
The gardens vied each with its neighbor.  
But I shook and I shook in a terrible chill—  
Quinine sulphate! Cinchona! Cascaria!  
I raged in a fever that nothing could still  
In that malarial land of malaria.

To the seashore next summer I wended my way,  
Where the white crested waves could restore me—  
Where glimpses of ocean how'er I might stray  
Would stretch their proud grandeur before me.  
But heaven only knows what I suffered down there;  
Demerol! Gehenna! Demerol!  
I fled from that salt-scented, life-giving air,  
And that mastodon, monster mosquito!

## PREPARED FOR HONORS.

Hatter—But, my dear sir, that hat is so large that it slips down over your ears.  
Smithers—Oh, that's all right. It will fit me by Sunday. I have three bridegroom dinners on before then.

## AT THE RECEPTION.

Hogg—You seem sad to-night, Miss Embonpoint. I have remarked your sighs so many times.  
Miss E. (sighing)—Indeed! Well, my size speaks for itself without any of your help, sir.

## VAIN REGRETS.

Bagley—But you didn't marry for money, did you?  
Brace—Heavens, no; that's just it.

## WANTED A SHOW.

Jess—And you've gone and engaged yourself to a salesman at Stacy's?

Bess—That's all right; he has charge of all the bargain counters.

## A SEASONABLE TALE.



OUR SPRING SHOWERS

## In Olden Times.

"Yes, it is simply frightful, but"—  
From his seat in the high tower Emperor Nero gazed down upon the mighty conflagration.

"I'll get a new G string on this fiddle to-morrow and play that nocturne properly if I have to kill every cat in Rome."

Ever and anon, above the crash of falling walls, there rose a strident voice. It belonged to the chief of Vigilant Fire Company No. 1, who was calling for more hose.

## True It Was.

"Surely!"  
A bullet whistled in dangerous proximity to his head and his own revolver cracked ominously in reply.  
—"this is a case of fair exchange and"

The red lights on the rear end of the limited express were rapidly receding and through the darkness came sounds strangely like mocking laughter.

Bewailing his ill luck, the thwarted highwayman sought solace in the depths of the forest.

## A COLONIAL EPISODE.

"What!" exclaimed Pocahontas, in justifiable wrath, when she discovered Capt. John Smith making love to the daughter of the oldest settler. "I thought you loved me alone."

"I love you both," said John, dreamily, stepping behind a tree.  
"Then I am not your only girl!"  
"No, my dear. This is my original; you are my aboriginal."

## How Long?

How long, O Lord, how long?  
Shall we forever see it there,  
In black-and-white type and headline's glare,  
Those words that bring a load of care  
And make us wish ourselves elsewhere?  
Shall weary eyes for all time stare  
On this delusion and this snare?  
And when we climb the heav'nly stair  
Whence choruses declare:  
That Addicks still has cash to spare  
To some day win in Delaware?  
How long, O Lord, how long?



AND MR. DUDLEY'S FAIR OF

## Love's Refrain.

Dear, I love you in the morning  
When I see you fresh and bright;  
Love you more at sunny noontide,  
Love you most, my love, at night,  
When your eyes are closed in slumber,  
Dreaming of the happy past,  
And your lips are sealed with silence  
And your tongue is tied at last.

## Not Till Then?

When the buttons on my vest  
Tear themselves away,  
And the spots upon my coat  
Proclaim they've come to stay,  
When my socks all run to holes  
And everything's a-gro,  
Then, dear wife, so far away,  
I fondly think of thee.

## CAUTIOUS.

Englishman—What's that, James?  
Valer (who has been here before)—  
That, sir, is wot the h'Americans call their h'ill road, sir.

Englishman—Then we'll take a cab.  
I don't want to go there just yet.

## Original Jokes.

### AN ARIZONA AWAKENING.

Bunco Pete—There is a tenderfoot going to hold a revival meeting in this camp to-night.  
Pewclothes—Is that regular?  
Bunco Pete—No, it hain't exactly reg'lar, but his old man uster be a pal o' mine, and if youse fellers knows what's good for yez, don't lose any unnecessary time getting on the anxious seat. See?

### IT DROWNED HER VOICE.

Mrs. Cawker (at the opera)—I can't hear what the star is singing.  
Mr. Cawker—She has on such a loud costume.

### GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

Little Clarence Callipers (boastfully)—I was alone in a carriage behind a runaway horse once and he just ran over where and knocked people down awfully.



WARRANTED UNSINKABLE TROUSERS.

and tore the carriage all to finders, and I want hurt a bit.  
New Boy—I had a fit right on the railroad track once and stopped an excursion train just loaded down with people, so I did.

### ALWAYS OPENED ITS MOUTH.

Mrs. Benedict—Kiss the baby good-night, dear.  
Mr. Benedict—Where shall I kiss it?  
Mrs. Benedict (offended)—Where shall you kiss her! Where do you always kiss her?

Mr. Benedict—Blamed if I know! Somewhere inside of its head.

### COMFORTING.

Mr. Bikeligh (taking his first lesson on the wheel)—Am I to keep on riding until you tell me to stop?  
Instructor—Yes. Keep on as long as you can. When you can't, get up and start again.

### AN EYE-OPENER.

Pallet—Bruch says that the inspiration of his last canvas—subject, treatment and all—came to him in a dream.  
Magg Walte—How charming! But isn't it strange that he remembered it in the morning?

Pallet—Oh, that was unnecessary. It awakened him on the instant.

### HOW HE PAID IT.

First Boweryite—I pay my rent by der quarter now.  
Second Boweryite—Come off! What yer givin' me?  
First Boweryite—Dat's right—25 cents a night.

### ADVANTAGE OF EDUCATION.

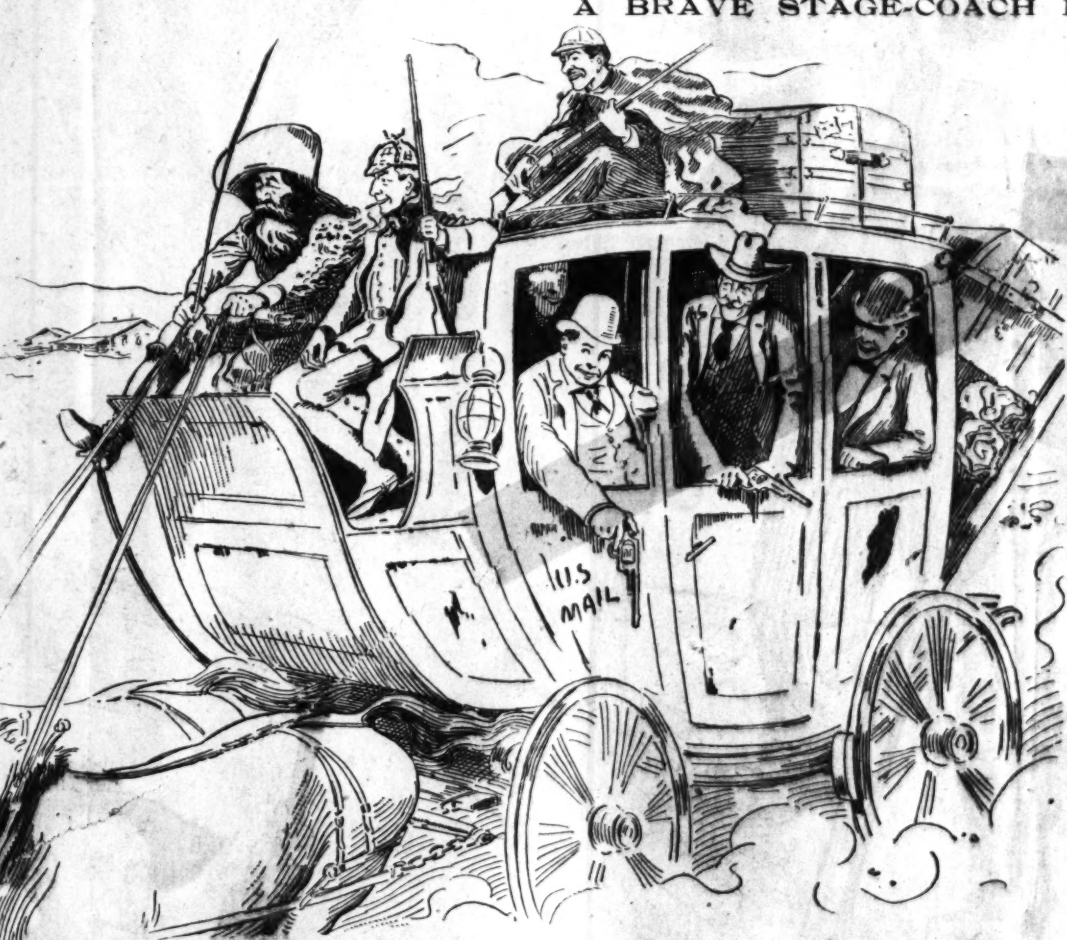
Rounds—Do you speak any foreign languages?  
Founds—Yes; nine living and four dead.  
Rounds—Good. Come home with me and interpret my daughter to me. She's just returned from a two years' finishing course at a swell English ladies' seminary.

### FROM ONE EVIL TO ANOTHER.

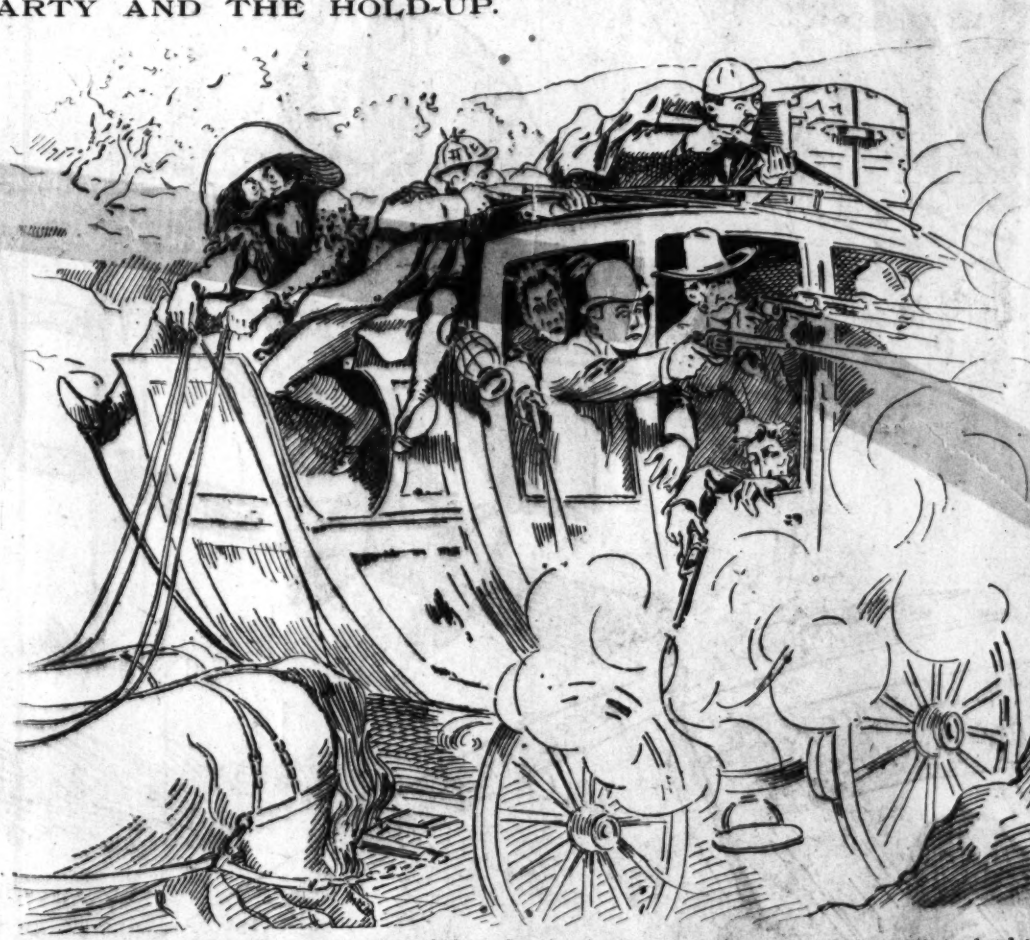
Lastrow—Women don't seem to wear those tall hats at the theatre any more. A man can see the stage now.  
Ogleby—True. But the new bonnet sticks out so much at the sides you can not see the women in the boxes.

### A MATCH.

"They'll make a good match,"  
Said Henry to Dick,  
"For Madge is red-headed  
And Jack is a stick."



1.—They had read of the Bold Highwaymen and they were ready for all comers.



2.—As the stage jogged along they amused themselves by shooting at passing trees and hoping that a band of robbers would show up.

## The Last Lament.

I am not "The Man Who Broke the Bank,"  
Or "The Two Little Girls in Blue,"  
I'm not "The Cat That Came Back Next Day,"  
Nor am I "Douglas, Tender and True,"  
I'm no relation to "Daisy Bell,"  
And never beheld fair "Marguerite,"  
While as for "Comrades," why, we pass by.

On very opposite sides of the street,  
I've never monkeyed with "Sweet Maria,"  
Nor have I flirted with "Sweet Louise,"  
My Pearl is Not a Bowery Girl,  
For I am not so easy to please.  
The New Girl That's Coming is naught to me,  
Through "Her Yellow Hair is Hanging Down,"  
And I would not "Play in Your Back Yard,"  
If I could help it, for all the town!  
I've no regard for "The Girl I Left,"  
Nor yet for "What the Wild Waves Say,"  
My "Sweetheart Isn't the Man in the Moon,"  
So I don't have to "Push Dem Clouds Away,"  
In fact, I'm not of a musical turn,  
And why I've attempted to pen this poem,  
Is because I'm a crank to a hand organ,  
And I'm tired to death, and sick of them all!

## BO EXCLUSIVE YOU KNOW

Miss Kendrick—Blanche's efforts to be ultra stylish are very amusing.  
Miss Gaskett—What is her latest fad?  
Miss Kendrick—She says she fears she is going to have appendicitis.



3.—But when Alkali Ike suddenly approached the stage with a large iron key levelled at them they surrendered without a struggle.



4.—And next day related to the reporters a harrowing tale of how they gave battle to fifty Highwaymen and were finally overpowered.



# A FELLOW FEELING.

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Rising Young Author—Ah, Miss Porkingham, you little know the glory, the self-satisfaction, the pride one feels in having one's name brought before the public mind!

Miss Porkingham (of Chicago)—Well, you bet I do, though! Why, papa has named a patent ham and his best brand of lard after me!

## MY FINANCIAL CAREER.

(From Life.)

When I go into a bank I get rattled. The clerks rattle me, the wickets rattle me, the sight of the money rattles me, everything rattles me.

The moment I cross the threshold of a bank I am a hesitating jay. If I attempt to transact business there I become an irresponsible idiot.

I knew this beforehand, but my salary had been raised to \$50 a month, and I felt that the bank was the only place for it.

So I stumbled in and looked timidly round at the clerks. I had an idea that a person about to open an account must needs consult the manager.

I went up to a wicket marked "Accountant." The accountant was a tall, cool devil. The very sight of him rattled me. My voice was squeaky.

"Can I see the manager?" I said, and added solemnly, "alone." I don't know why I said "alone."

"Certainly," said the accountant, and fetched him.

The manager was a grave, calm man. I held my \$50 clutched in a crumpled ball in my pocket.

"Are you the manager?" I said. God knows I didn't doubt it.

"Yes," he said.

"Can I see you?" I asked, "alone?" I didn't want to say "alone" again, but without it the thing seemed self-evident.

The manager looked at me in some alarm. He felt that I had an awful secret to reveal.

"Come in here," he said, and led the way to a private room. He turned the key in the lock.

"We are safe from interruption here," he said; "sit down."

We both sat down and looked at one another. I found no voice to speak.

"You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said.

He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a detective. I knew what he was thinking, and it made me worse.

"No, not from Pinkerton's," I said, seemingly to imply that I came from a rival agency.

"To tell the truth," I went on, as if I had been prompted to lie about it, "I am not a detective at all. I have come to open an account. I intend to keep all my money in this bank."

The manager looked relieved, but still serious. He concluded now that I was a son of Baron Rothschild, or a young Gould.

"A large account, I suppose?" he asked.

"Fairly large," I whispered. "I propose to deposit \$50 now and \$50 a month regularly."

The manager got up and opened the door. He called to the accountant.

"Mr. Montgomery," he said, "this gentleman is opening an account; he will deposit \$50. Good morning."

I rose.

A big iron door stood open at the side of the room. I said, and stepped into the safe.

"Come out," said the manager, coldly, and showed me the other way.

I went up to the accountant wicket and poked the ball of money at him with a quick, cat-like movement, as if I were doing a conjuring trick.

My face was ghastly pale.

"Here," I said, "deposits." The tone of the words seemed to mean, "Let us do this painful thing while the fit is on us."

He took the money and gave it to another clerk. He made me write the sum on a slip and sign my name in a book. I no longer knew what I was doing. The bank swung before my eyes.

"Is it deposited?" I asked, in a low, vibrating voice.

"It is," said the accountant.

"Then I want to draw a check."

"My idea was to draw out \$5 of it for present use. Some one gave me a check-book through the wicket, and some one else began telling me how to write it out. The people in the bank had the impression that I was an invalid millionaire. I wrote something on the check and thrust it in at the clerk. He looked at it."

"What are you drawing it all out for?" he asked in surprise.

I realized that I had written fifty-six instead of six. I was too far gone to reason now. I had a feeling that it was impossible to explain the thing. All the clerks had stopped writing to look at me.

Reckless with misery, I made a plunge. "Yes, the whole thing."

"You withdraw your money from the bank?"

"Every cent of it," said the clerk, astonished.

"Never."

An idiot hope struck me that might think something had insulted me while I was writing the check, and that I had changed my mind. I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with a fearfully quick temper.

The clerk prepared to pay the money.

"How will you have it?" he said.

"In bills."

"Oh," I caught his meaning and answered without even trying to think, "in fifties."

"And the six?" he asked dryly.

"In sixes," I said.

As the big doors swung behind me I caught the echo of a roar of laughter that went up to the ceiling of the bank. Since then I bank no more. I keep my money in cash in my trousers pocket and my savings in silver dollars in a sock.

## Born Too Late.

(From Harper's Bazar.)

I wish I'd not been born at all—I really truly do. There's nothing in the whole wide world that doesn't make me blue.

I cannot make a name in life, because beneath the sun

There's nothing new; each splendid thing has been already done.

Take writing plays—what is there left for me to try to write?

Shakespeare has written Hamlet, and he's made it all heart!

And Sheridan and Robertson have done the comedies

That were worth while, and in that line there's nothing left to please.

In poetry, old Homer and John Milton had a start

That when I sit me down to write deprives me of all heart!

And Virgil, Horace, Tennyson, and Browning and

Have simply left me stranded and completely void of hope.

I tried to write a novel, and I wrote it with much vim.

And when I was done I called on Smith and read it all to him.

"It's very good," said he, "but it will surely tumble flat.

Because—of course you know it—Mister Thackeray did that."

I found it so, and when I cast about for other themes

Discovered there was nothing in the world, not even drama.

That others had not treated ere I came unto this earth.

And hence it is I ask you, What is life in this world worth?

Gerome and Rubens, Meisner, Van Dyck and all that crew

Have finished up the painting that a fellow'd like to do.

Until there's only one thing for a man of any pride

To do—and that's been done before—id est, to suicide.

Love in a Hospital.

(From Judge.)

That brown-eyed nurse with wavy hair, And voice just like the voice of June, Is like a beautiful moon.

And she like the beautiful moon, She laves her velvet hand on me And smiles and talks so softly sweet, And makes me thrill, and seems to be So poised that I'm not on my feet.

And then when I'm on fire for her, She thrusts a glass thermometer Into my mouth and feels my wrist.

Then comes she down upon the chart A raging fever, that I'm sure 'Tis wrong that she who steals my heart Should likewise take my temperature.

Tying Her Shoe.

(From Life.)

She stood by a door that was festooned with flowers

While the sound of the waits floated lazily through.

And young bloods of fashion and maids with fat dowers

Stood watching as while I was tying her shoe.

She wore a red stocking, soft, delicate silk.

Her ankles just turned to velvet—yes, you. And the side of her petticoat, whiter than milk.

I saw, and I trembled when tying her shoe.

Ah me! for the days of young love and young life,

For the days when my eyes were both blind and true,

Just seven long years I've been calling her true.

And now think it a joke when I'm tying her shoe.

The Central Girl.

(From Judge.)

My heart girl is a Central girl.

She sits beside the dial.

For sometimes when I ask a kiss

She partly answers "Kiss."

And if I hesitate for words

While trying to be wise,

She looks up with a radiant smile

And says: "Kiss me, please."

A Physical Illusion.

(From the Boston Courier.)

The angle now trust can see,

Between each drop of rain.

It is the time of year when he

Has fallen on the brain.

But this, to me, is very plain:

It is, and no mistake.

One thing to get fish on the brain.

Another on the hook.

Hereditary Influence.

(From Puck.)

When your baby to walk will first begin,

You'll find he takes after you, rather,

Than you teach him yourself to follow in

The Footsteps.

Of

Father!

Or

And So.

(From Life.)

The ups and downs that glory knows

Make many a hero sad;

Napoleon was a hero once,

And now he is a lad.

Same Feeling.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

The daisy's dreaming in the dew.

The golden bees are seeking honey;

The skies above are just as blue

As a fellow out of money.

Long Division.

(From Puck.)

Dress Reform agitation

Draws the household's divided

As well as the shirts.

Connaisseur.

(From Judge.)

Never touched was his heart

By inanimate art.

His by marble and canvas was bored.

But he went forty nights

To see Venus in light.

And the girl in the frame he adored.

# AS IT IS SAID NOW.

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First New Woman—That Mrs. Fogg is kept right under her husband's thumb.

Second Ditto—Yes, indeed; he wears the bloomers in that family!

## A TIP FROM A VICTIM.

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Father Knickerbocker—You'll have to look out for that fellow, John! He did me, and he'll do you!

## A Spoiled Child.

(From an English Exchange.)

I remember a story told of Tim Healy which shows that that formidable Irishman's bark is worse than his bite. The little daughter of a very intimate friend, an American novelist, who had been a great pet of Tim's—she was ten—was one day being told fairy tales by another friend of the family. "You don't seem interested, Aida," said he. "Oh, yes, I am," said the little girl; "don't say I am not interested when I am." Yet she remained comparatively listless. "Aida," said the gentleman, "am afraid you don't like me as you used." "Oh, yes," said the little girl, "I like you; but to tell you the truth, Mr. Healy has spoiled me for all other men."

## A Close Call.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

There was a pause.

It was like the calm before the cloud-burst.

"It seems," observed the man who had successfully discussed the weather, antioxine and "that the women are somewhat divided by the bloomer."

When he looked into the soulful eyes of the creature by his side, his first impulse was to explain that he meant divided as to sentiment.

Upon second thought, however, he concluded to urge her to permit him to assist her to another plate of ice-cream.

## Getting Back at Him.

(From an Exchange.)

"What do you hear from Hiram?" said Mrs. Sunup. "How's he doing at college?"

"I ain't heard nothin' direct," was the reply, "but it come ter me in a round-about sort of way that he is swimin' a good deal of wild cat."

"What air ye goin' ter do?" "He'll come home," I wrote him, "as he was so set on agriculture he might as well stick to the farm."

## A Mistake.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

The pastor bade her proceed.

"Tell me all," he urged, kindly.

"I put a button in the contribution box," she faltered.

He smiled.

"And did your conscience trouble you?" he asked, thoughtfully.

"No," she answered. "I put in the wrong button and broke a set, and I would like to exchange it, if you please."

## What It Is.

(From an Exchange.)

"The bloomer dress," says a Western humorist, "is a pair of trousers very baggy at the knees, abnormally full at the pockets and considerably full where you strike a match. The garment is cut decollete at the south end, and the buttons tied around the ankles or knees to keep the mice out. You can't put it over your head like you do your shirt, nor around you like a corset, but you must sit on the floor and pull it on just as you do your stockings, one foot at a time in each compartment. You can easily tell the right side to have in front by the buttons on the neck-band."

## Pointing a Moral.

(From Judge.)

"Jarvis, my boy," said Mr. Gatterdust, "mind your classmate while you are in college. Keep your eye open for tips that'll help you in business."

"Yes, father; though I'm afraid you don't get much of that kind of thing in the classes."

"That's where you are wrong. One of the best lessons is that of Achilles. His fate shows how dangerous it is to go into any enterprise without being well heeled."

## DRAWING A VICTORY OUT OF DEFEAT.

(Copyright, 1935, by Judge Publishing Co.)



New York Rooter—Thunder! Casey can't lose that high fly; it's coming dead into his hands to cut off two runs and lose the New York's—the Wild Midge (the Wild West pistol queen—crack)—Not while Wild Midge has her pet broncho bet on New York. The baseballs are dead easy 't' the glass ones I bust!

## What Caused the Change.

(From the Chicago Post.)

"There seems to be a great change in Dorgan," said the man with the sandy beard.

"There is," replied the man with the dark mustache.

"He's lost a great deal of his egotism, hasn't he?"

"He used to think he knew everything, and was constantly airing his knowledge."

"No subject was too deep for him to tackle."

"What brought about the change?"

"I did."

"You? How?"

"He wanted something to do, and I got him a chance to answer queries on a daily paper."

"And he got some tough ones?"

"Well, rather. But that did not worry him at first. He just answered them with his old self-confidence, and the first day seven of the readers wrote in and called him down on one mistake that he made."

"A little. But he got over it, and two days later was jumped on by nine readers for making a mistake in regard to the domestic affairs of Socrates and Kantipope. They some one asked him how far it was from Colon, Panama, to London, England, by way of Tokio, and when he had figured it out the man wrote in to say that he meant the other way around the world. In less than four days he was a changed man. He wasn't sure of anything. He wouldn't undertake to say how old he was without looking up the record of his birth. He is very modest and retiring now."

## Civic Pride.

(From Puck.)

First Citizen—We've had some dry Sundays lately.

Second Citizen—I should say so! I couldn't find a place open yesterday.

Never felt so mortified—had a man from Philadelphia with me.

## JUST AWAKENED.

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Mrs. Hiram Daly—Have you any reason for not being up, Bridget?

The New Cook—Phaiz, I'm not a slave-walker, Mum; tho't's dthe rayson!

## A Hard Choice.

(From Puck.)

I would not marry a poor girl! No; that would never do. For what is therein for one is cold corn beef for two.

I would not marry a bright girl! Nor one with a degree; I would not want my wife to think she knew too much for me.

I would not marry a pretty girl! For beauty makes one vain; And when she once has lost her looks, They'd not come back again.

I would not marry a plain girl! I'm sure that I could not endure her face for forty years Behind the coffee-pot.

I would not marry a rich girl! No glidy butterfly; No maiden with a ceaseless laugh; No school-girl need apply.

In fact, I seem condemned by fate A bachelor to be; For when I've found the girl I want, Perhaps she won't want me.

## A Look Ahead.

(From Puck.)

There before Crusoe's eyes was the print of a human foot.

"Suffering Christopher!" he exclaimed, "Neighbors!"

His brow clouded with anxiety.

"I wonder," he mused, "Hastening to his home he changed the combination of the lock on the coal-bin."

## Class in Ethnology.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Teacher—Who were the three sons of Noah?

The Class—Shem, Ham and Japheth.

Teacher—Where did the descendants of Shem settle?

The Class—in Asia.

Teacher—Where did the children of Japheth settle?

The Class—in Europe.

Teacher—Where did the children of Ham settle?

Bright Ray (after a pause)—My father says they're all on the stage.

## Not Competent to Judge.

(From Life.)

Miss Chatter—What fool-killers cigarettes are. Don't you think so, Mr. Noodleby?

Mr. Noodleby—Well, I couldn't say. Miss Chatter, I never smoked one in my life, don'tcherknow.

## In the Future Newspaper.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Assistant—What will we do with this article, "An Appeal for Justice. Why is One-half the Human Race Debarred from the Right of Suffrage?"

Mr. Newage, editorial chief of the World for Women—Cut it down to a quarter of a column and put it in the "Man's Page."

## Deportation.

(From Puck.)

Bratwurst—Mein brudder-in-law haf gone over from Germany. He vas so dunder-headed I don't believe he'd ever learn to speak English!

Holtzkopf—You vill haf to get him a chob by Hoboken, andi it!

## His Sunday Saloon Habit.

(From Judge.)

Mr. Philadelphia—What are you rapping on the church door for?

New Yorker—Ah—aw—mere absent-mindedness, old man.

# IN SICKNESS OR IN HEALTH.

(Copyright, 1935, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



Bartender—What'll it be, gent?

Smith—I'm not feeling well this morning; I guess you can make me a whisky cocktail.

Brown—Sorry to hear that you are out of sorts, Smith; I never felt better my life. (To bartender)—Make me the same.

## THE FIRST HOUSECLEANING.

(Copyright, 1935, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)

How Good Old Mother Eve Used to Do May 1 in Eden.

Adam—Great guns! again? Don't persist in this baneful practice, Eve! Eve—What's that to thee, who never raked a leaf from off the greensward? He thee to thy favorite ranch, oh, in a camel, and I will send a token by the do when all is sweet and clean.

Adam—Thou art on the warpath, perceive. Alas, woman! last year scrubbed the spots from off my favorite leopard and fumigated thou the elephants' trunks; ye and picked I camels' humps to bits in search of moths and microbes. Nothing is left from thee.



## The Vital Question.

A PASTEL IN PROSE.

The great sun is obscured by day, the serene moon in a blood-red shadow by night.

An awful pall of doubt and uncertainty hangs upon the guilty world. The club windows disclose faces haggard and ghostly, like demons seen through the rifts in the clouds of fog.

Oh, it is awful—this suspense, the ternal query!

It is more. It is maddening.

Hotel proprietors are suffering the tortures of the damned.

Tradesmen have written out their orders to the tune of many millions, only awaiting the great summons.

Deputy Sheriffs are holding back with anxiety.

The debutante is worn out with plans for her modest and the milliner.

Her mother is haggard over the problem, "Will I be the favored one?"

Every cleft in town is drinking abashed out of soup tureens in order to work up a creative faculty worthy of an occasion.

The wrinkles of the stock broker deepen with anxiety.

The \$12 clerk holds his breath.

The whole world is on the qui vive, as something were going to drop.

The runder treads Broadway as if a funeral were going on.

The politician in the corridor holds peace and listens.

O, the crushing suspense! O, the agonizing doubt and alternating joy!

The whole world is bound up in the desperate appeal.

That all-consuming query is:

"WILL WAILES COME?"

## AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Imperious Monarch—How is it that this American is admitted to my royal presence? By my unbesmirched royal scepter, did I not give positive commands that no living man should have access to the Imperial ear?

Prime Minister—Your gracious pardon, sire, but this is only a lady bicyclist on her way around the world.

## A MAGIC CORK-SCREW.

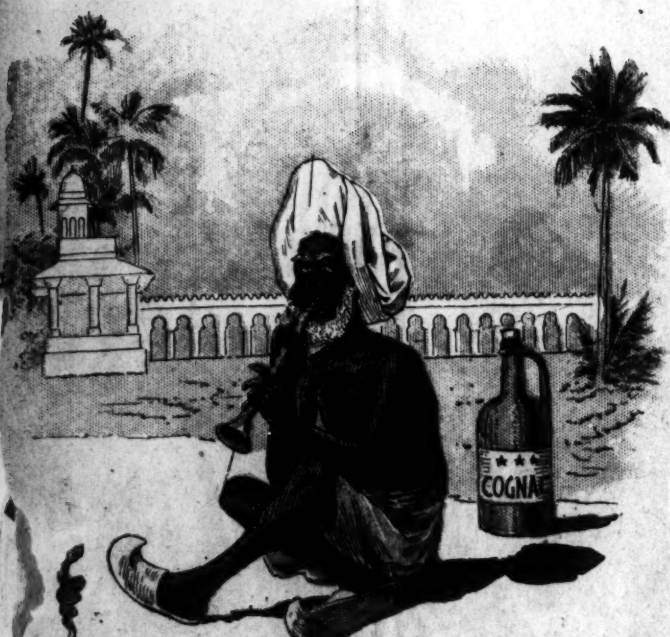
THE HINDOO SNAKE-CHARMER'S PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF HIS ART.



1



2



4

## His Head Was Soft

Far above the excited crowd a young woman clung trembling to a window-sill. Beautiful she was, even in the habiliments of midnight.

The flames rolled on. Ominous volumes of smoke belched from the windows about and, clanking up the walls of the doomed structure, darkened the heavens above.

Still the young woman maintained her grasp and hung suspended 500 feet in midair.

"Help! Help!" she cried at last.

But though the street below was thronged with firemen who wore medals for bravery, not one moved towards the girl. Such an act would have been suicidal.

"What shall I do?" again shrieked the girl, as the forked flames licked the coping just above her head.

"Hold on! Don't jump! Wait awhile!" cried a thousand voices from the street.

It was then that a young man was seen pushing his way through the crowd. He wore a small, dark mustache and seemed scarcely more than a stripling. In his teeth he clinched a cigarette.

When he had reached a position directly under the young woman he exclaimed:

"Let go your hold and drop!"

She obeyed his command and the crowd stood aghast. Like a comet she shot earthward.

Landing directly upon the young man's head, she rebounded several feet into the crowd and was caught by a policeman.

"Are you hurt?" inquired the young man, anxiously.

"Not one bit," she replied. "I was always famous for having anything but a hard head." And the crowd cheered him to the echo.

## AT A LITERARY TEA.

Miggles—There was one passage that actually moved me to tears of joy when I read your last book.

Literary Champ—Really? How flattering! What was the passage? Can you quote it?

Miggles—Yes. "The end."

## VALUABLE.

Stranger—What is that a peculiar-looking jewel set in diamonds in the window?

Jeweller—That, sir, is a pound of steak after the Beef Trust has deducted its commissions and profits.

## REGRET.

May—Do you and your wife feel fitted to each other?

Marston—Yes; but it happened when the gas was turned down low or I would have seen what a terrible mistake it was.

## APPROPRIATE.

She—Why did you name your horses Two Little Girls in Blue and Sweet Marie?

He—On account of their color.

She—What is their color?

He—Chestnut.



3



5

## THE ADIRONDACK BASEBALL NINE'S FIRST GAME.



1 READY!



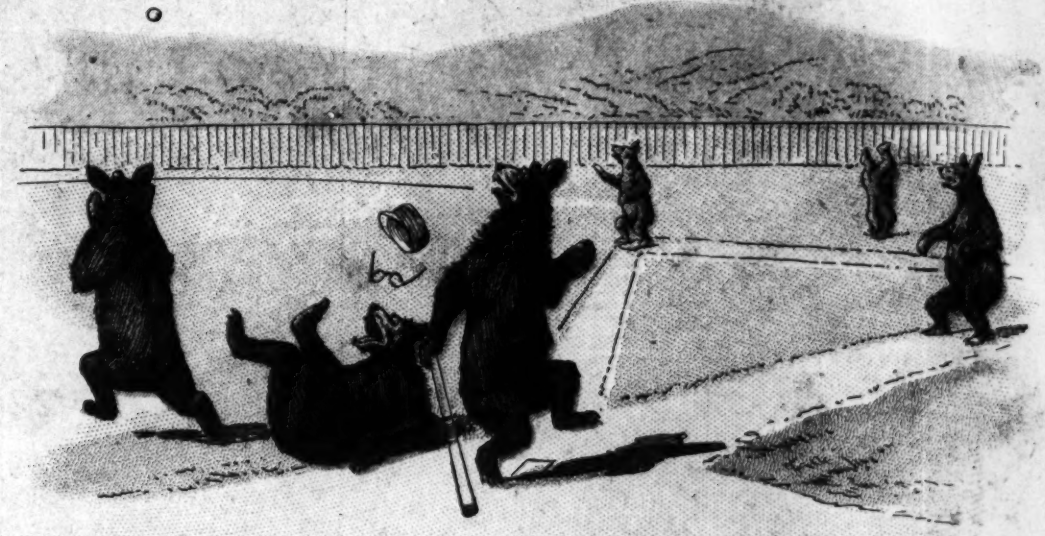
3

TWO STRIKES!



2

ONE STRIKE!



4

FOUL!



5

ANOTHER FOUL AND



6

A CONTESTED DECISION

## A Discord From the Past.

The fair girl gazed upon her fiancé with love and tenderness.

"Alfred, my hero," she murmured, "I am sure there is nothing in your past of which you need ever be ashamed."

His face turned ghastly white.

"Alfred!" he gasped, "there is! I—"

His words choked him.

"Was once a second tenor in a village quartet?"

"Alfred!"

She did not shrink from him.

"I can forgive you. At least—"

A soft light came into her eyes.

"You were never bass."

From that moment the topic was never touched upon again.

## Then and Now, 1620-1895.

Her spinning-wheel Griselda turns The while the birch log brightly burns And chimney-ward the red flames rise. She sits with tender, dark-lashed eyes, Her thoughts beyond this world's concern.

Her scripture text and psalm she learns And worldly knowledge coldly spurns. With fingers dert Griselda plies Her spinning-wheel.

But what a change! For one discerns That for road honors now she yearns. Men gaze in open-eyed surprise As past the bloomed vision flies. On the boulevard Griselda turns Her spinning-wheel.

## The Hawville Debating Society.

One of the institutions to which the Oklahoma hamlet of Hawville points with pride is the Debating Society, which meets in the opera-house every Friday night. Its sessions are usually both decorous and profitable; there is seldom any shooting, and it is only at rare intervals that anything happens to mar the peace and harmony of the meetings. But upon the occasion when the subject of the debate was "Resolved, That Death Does Not End All" there was a deal of turmoil, although no blood was shed.

The Rev. Mr. Harps was the champion of the affirmative side, while Col. Sourby, the well-known infidel, led the cohorts of the opposition, and it was naturally expected that the debate would be fought out of the regular theological lines. But it so happened that the clergyman's forces were largely recruited from the ranks of our Populist friends, who were still smarting under their then recent defeat, while the Colonel was backed by a number of prominent politicians who had fought on the winning side in the same campaign.

Thus it came about that the original motive of the debate was speedily lost sight of, and a tumultuous political wrangle ensued. In the midst of the row Mr. John W. Soeysmith, a recent arrival from Indiana, made a praise-worthy but somewhat ill-timed attempt to pour oil on the troubled waters by stating that, while he knew nothing apropos of the subject under discussion, he would be glad to have the advice of the audience on a matter of vital interest to himself.

He went on to say that some time before he had married one of twin sisters, the marriage being kept secret for family reasons. The demands of business soon compelled him to absent himself from home for several weeks. Upon his return he found both twins married to other men and himself unable to determine which was his lawful wedded wife, owing to the marked similarity of the sisters and the fact that both repudiated his claim and joined hands in making the community too hot for his comfort. He had therefore come away to think it over. He added that he was plague-taken certain that he was the husband of a bigamist, and he earnestly requested the audience to put themselves in his place and advise him in his extremity.

At this point Alkali Ike arose and declared that he had come there for the purpose of debating, and not of listening to the voice of one crying in the wilderness, and if they could not settle the original question amicably he moved that they take a few whiffs at the question: "Resolved, That Four Aces Beat the Hand of Providence."

Just what action would have been taken on this motion will never be known, for at that moment a whisper ran through the audience that there was a deputy sheriff approaching with a warrant for the arrest of a well-known gentleman, whose name the bearer of the warning had not been able to learn, upon the charge of horse-stealing.

Thereupon the meeting broke up in great disorder, several prominent citizens bursting out through the windows in their anxiety to go elsewhere, and Alkali Ike's unique motion was lost in the shuffle.

## HIGH LIFE DIPLOMACY.

Pastor—Do you set your daughter a good example, Mrs. Hutton?

Mrs. Hutton—Don't I indeed? I call her into the room every time John and I have a row. I don't want her to repeat the blunder that I made in spilling a husband.

## The Plea Worked.

"Pity me!"

The well-fed man gazed earnestly at the woman whose gaunt hands were raised beseechingly as she spoke.

"Alone in the world as I am—no house, no home!"

A tear fell down upon her well-worn dress of black.

"Why should you still strive?"

Her voice was tremulous with the pathos of her pleadings.

"To extort gold from such a one as I!"

The man was not naturally hard-hearted. He pursed his lips.

"You are right," he said.

"Go! I will not ask it further."

With a lighter heart Hetty Green turned from the tax collector, tightly clasping the \$7,000,000 worth of gilt-edged securities in the old black reticule.

## BEYOND A DOUBT.

"The people on earth," said the shade of Bacon to the shade of Shakespeare, "say I wrote your plays."

"That idea," smiled the shade of Shakespeare, "probably originated in Chicago."

## In Darkest Africa.

"Speak, Umhlagans, what of the two white strangers within the kral of Bulalo?"

"They are silent the five-long day, O King, but constantly do ignite with their flints a whitish substance from the which they puff into the air a noxious vapor—a stinking vapor such as we have before known in Zululand."

"Cigarettes!" exclaimed the King, sentimentally. "But a company of the impi beat them to death with sticks."

When Bulalo the Slaughterer gave an order of this kind disastrous results followed as a matter of course.

## KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Mrs. Russell—I haven't anything for you.

Revival Raggles—I'm no beggar, mum. I'm a commandeer. I've called to get the names of your mother and grandmother. I presume you live with 'em?

Mrs. Russell—Well, no, not exactly. But step inside and have a little lunch while you find out what you want.

## From the Orient.

"And you say?"

The Sultan scowled.

"That he is the instigator of the revolt, the man who has endeavored to bribe my janissaries?"

The Vizier bowed.

"Even so, O Commander of the Faithful," he said. "He is the man!"

"He has had a post at court?"

"Again the Vizier prostrated himself in assent."

"See that!"

The Sultan shrugged his shoulders significantly.

"He gets the sack!"

"No."

"He mused."

"There ain't going to be any of that buy-partisan biz around here, if I know it!"

Laughing softly to himself, he lit his hookah and puffed calmly as they bore the shrieking wretch away.

## CONFIRMING PROOF.

Coddington-Jimpeon told me to-day he didn't care whether he lived or died.

Fallman—I guess he meant to say he moved over to Brooklyn, within a block of three trolley lines.



Over 1,200  
Houses, Rooms and Flats  
Advertised in  
To-Day's  
Post-Dispatch.  
VOL. 46, NO. 296.

## SHE FOUND HER TRUANT HUSBAND.

McDonough's Loving Wife Caught  
Him in St. Louis.

RAN AWAY FROM NEW YORK.

No Sooner Had She Set Eyes on Him  
Than He Gave Her the Slip  
and Disappeared.

"Stop him! He's a criminal arrest him!"  
A young and pretty woman rushed wildly  
down Pine street screaming this yesterday  
afternoon. She pursued a tall, brawny  
man, who was dashing through the  
crowded street, toward the river. At Fourth  
street the woman sank exhausted to the

spent pleasantly during the early part of  
the afternoon, and the cloud which had  
been covering Mrs. McDonough's happiness  
began passing away. About 4 o'clock  
in the afternoon they were walking across  
Pine street on Broadway, when McDonough  
suddenly broke away from his wife and  
exclaiming that he wanted to catch a car,  
ran down Pine street. Mrs. McDonough  
followed, screaming, but at Fourth street  
she sank exhausted. McDonough disappeared  
in an alley and has not been seen or  
heard of since.

At the Four Courts Mrs. McDonough was  
so overcome with grief and anger that she  
could not at first tell what had happened.  
She kept wringing her hands and ex-  
claiming: "Oh, why didn't I kill him when  
I had him! If I ever run across him again  
I'll stab him to death!"

Finally she told her story, and Secretary  
Luce sent Officer Quigley with her to 217  
South Twenty-second street. There it was  
learned that McDonough had a room at 215  
Pine street. A call was made at this num-  
ber but McDonough had not been there  
since morning. The woman who keeps the  
house said that McDonough had told her  
if anybody asked for him to say he did not  
live in St. Louis any more. He had some  
trunk in New York City, she said, and  
wanted to go home.

McDonough's cousin, Will McDonough,  
lives at 2711 Pine street. A Post-Dispatch  
reporter called there yesterday, but could  
not find him. McDonough had told her  
if anybody asked for him to say he did not  
live in St. Louis any more. He had some  
trunk in New York City, she said, and  
wanted to go home.

## HAS RUMSEY TWO WIVES?

Young Man Who Says He's Rum-  
sey's Son Tells a Strange Story.

HAS PAPERS TO PROVE IT.

The St. Louis Wife, Now Suing for Di-  
vorce, Elopement With Rumsey  
Eighteen Years Ago.

The sensations already furnished by the  
divorce suit of Mrs. Julia Rumsey against  
Lewis H. Rumsey, formerly manager of the  
Retail Grocers' Association, were over-  
shadowed yesterday by the sudden ap-  
pearance of a young man calling himself

his father and the latter's housekeeper and  
alleged, he could stand it no longer and re-  
turned to Rockhill N. Y.

When Mrs. Julia Rumsey's divorce suit  
was filed last January, the friends to whom  
the young man had spoken sent him clip-  
pings. He alleged that he then realized his  
father's duplicity. Shortly after his return  
to Rockhill he was married, but he im-  
mediately began laying aside money, and  
when he had sufficient started for St. Louis  
with witnesses in order to arrive at an un-  
derstanding with his father.

PROOF OF THE FIRST MARRIAGE.  
His mother's marriage certificate, a cer-  
tified copy of the record of his own birth, let-  
ters from his father, and photographs of the  
latter, were produced by the young man, who  
he calls "No. 2," were produced by the young  
man in support of his story.

The marriage certificate signed by Rev.  
S. M. Knapp, the officiating clergyman, and  
by S. W. Burns and Hattie McMillen as  
witnesses.

Other records produced by the young man  
showed that Lewis H. Rumsey's father was  
No. 26 Times True that he has three sis-  
ters now residing in New York State, one  
brother in New York City. These records also  
show that the young man is the son of  
Ernest, and a sister, Edna, living, born Feb-  
ruary 1, 1870, at Bridgeville, N. Y.

A secret investigation was at once begun  
by the Post-Dispatch reporter. The divorce  
petition filed by Mrs. Julia Rumsey against  
Lewis H. Rumsey, formerly manager of the  
Retail Grocers' Association, were over-  
shadowed yesterday by the sudden ap-  
pearance of a young man calling himself

I have if I did not have proofs." The young  
man had produced a packet of documents  
and drew out a photograph which he said  
was that of Lewis H. Rumsey, his father.  
He also exhibited letters he said had been  
written by Lewis H. Rumsey.

"Was not Lewis H. Rumsey divorced from  
your mother?" he asked.

"Never," he asserted without any  
hesitation. "My mother is a noble woman. I  
have just left her side, and I intend to find  
out before I return whether there is any  
justice to be found for her."

THIS ST. LOUIS MRS. RUMSEY.  
Mrs. Julia Rumsey, shortly after the fil-  
ing of her divorce suit, removed from 260  
Dickson street to 215 Sheridan avenue. A  
Post-Dispatch reporter found her at that  
number. Mrs. Rumsey was asked if she re-  
membered Thomas H. Rumsey, a nephew  
of her husband, who had visited the latter  
at his house in 1902.

"You mean Bates Rumsey. Yes, I remem-  
ber him. He remained here a few months."  
Mrs. Rumsey was then informed of the  
statements made by young Rumsey and was  
requested to give her version of the matter,  
which she did after much persuasion.

"I was married to Lewis H. Rumsey in  
St. Louis in 1884. I am not sure whether  
it was the year. I am sure, however, that it  
was not later than 1884. The records, if they  
are as you say, are correct. About a year  
after we were married as soon as we  
reached here. We came from Port Jervis,  
N. Y."

"Are you aware that Mr. Rumsey had  
been married before?"

"I did not know that he was married when

## THE COMMITTEE SNUBS THE PARTY.

The Proposition for a State Con-  
vention Voted Down.

A STAR CHAMBER SESSION.

The Requests of County Committees  
and of the People Treated With  
Contempt by Would-Be Bosses.

After being in session yesterday morning  
from 10 o'clock until 1, and then going to  
the races on passes furnished by Chairman  
Maffitt, the Democratic State Central Com-  
mittee met at the Southern Hotel at 8  
o'clock last night, and in a few minutes  
refused to call a State convention to act

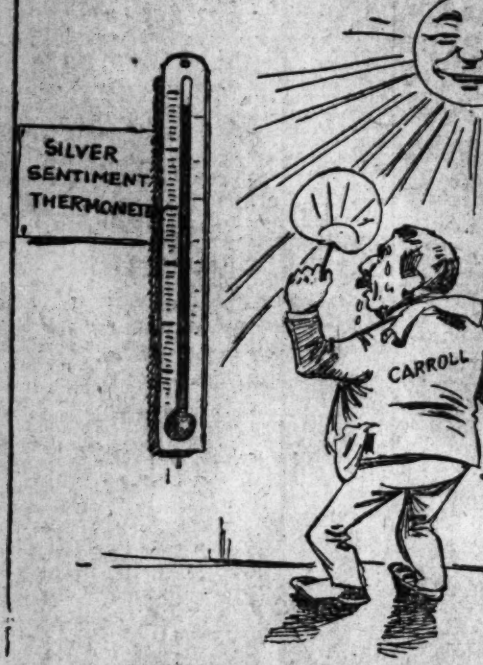
the State a chance to express their opinion.  
In the evening the following telegram was  
received:  
Livingstone County declares for conven-  
tion by its committee to-day.

None of these things, however, had the  
least effect on the committee. Carroll,  
Thomas, Brown, Zerkow, Roberts and Ro-  
sier had all admitted that the Democrats  
of their districts wanted them to vote for a  
convention.

But they all went in and voted against  
it. They had taken the bit in their teeth  
and were acting on their own responsibility.  
The adjournment had probably something  
to do with it. Maffitt had the entire com-  
mittee and to the races and gave them the  
best of the grounds afforded. When they  
came back to the committee room, the mem-  
bers were more in a mood to sit down to  
it than they were to discuss such weighty  
matters as the demand of the people for a  
convention. Carroll never showed up in  
the room. He took his place in the re-  
tinue, and at various times sent notes  
up. Once he came up and sent notes  
held by Brown, carrying out the best of  
Brown of Saline, and at another he sent  
out Thomas. His role was cast by the  
opposition attorney Lehman against the con-  
vention.

The whole proceedings were conducted in  
a manner anything but Democratic from  
the time that Chairman Maffitt began be-  
hind closed doors to the time that the com-  
mittee, after taking in the Fair Grounds  
all the afternoon, rolled in in hacks to

## SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



sidewalk, where she was picked up by an  
officer and taken to the Four Courts.  
There, to Secretary Fred Luce, she re-  
lated a sad story.

She had come to St. Louis from New York  
City in search of her husband. Yesterday  
morning she found him. He consented to  
go back to New York and live with her and  
they spent the morning happily together.  
The afternoon might also have been full  
of bliss but for a sudden change in the  
captured husband. He took a notion to  
leave his wife, and he did it after going  
through the experience recited at the be-  
ginning.

The wife's name is Mrs. Kate McDonough.  
Her husband is Matthew McDonough  
and he has been living in St. Louis for six  
weeks. Up to yesterday he had been room-  
ing at 215 Pine street.

Mrs. McDonough's story is that three

## NEW TELEPHONES.

The Old "Hello" System to Be Done  
Away With in St. Louis.

Manager George Durant of the Bell Tele-  
phone Company has given out some glori-  
fying news. He has announced that the flend-  
ish contraption which St. Louisans now  
call a telephone is to give way to the instru-  
ment used on the metallic wire system such  
as is used in New York, Chicago and almost  
all the large cities. This will avoid the al-  
most humming, buzzing sound now heard  
in the use of the "hello box" system.

Durant said that the wires around the  
new Union Station are to be removed, thus  
improving greatly the appearance of that  
palatial structure.

Thomas Bates Rumsey, who alleges that  
the defendant is his father, and who  
charges the latter with bigamy under cir-  
cumstances the most romantic.

Thomas Bates Rumsey reached St. Louis  
from Rockhill, Sullivan Co., N. Y., his  
home, last Wednesday. He went imme-  
diately to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney  
Johnson to whom he told his story. He  
was advised to consult a lawyer. He sought  
Thomas E. Estep and to him stated that  
Lewis H. Rumsey of St. Louis, whose wife  
is seeking release from matrimonial bonds  
contracted over seventeen years ago, is  
Henry L. Rumsey of Bridgeville, N. Y.,  
whose wife, Helen M. Rumsey, to whom he  
was married Feb. 2, 1886, and from whom  
he has never divorced, is still living.

The story he then told in substance as  
follows:

On Feb. 2, 1886, Henry L. Rumsey, born  
in Thompsonville, N. Y., married Miss

in book 13, page 22, of the marriage records,  
was found the entry of the marriage as hav-  
ing taken place on Feb. 2, 1886.

Having completed the investigation Sat-  
urday morning, young Rumsey's first step  
was to get a divorce from his mother.  
He did not have his address. Therefore,  
he called at the office of Law-  
rence M. Lyon, representing L. H.  
Rumsey in the pending divorce suit. There  
is a suite of rooms opening into the office  
No. 26 Times True that he has three sis-  
ters now residing in New York State, one  
brother in New York City. These records also  
show that the young man is the son of  
Ernest, and a sister, Edna, living, born Feb-  
ruary 1, 1870, at Bridgeville, N. Y.

A secret investigation was at once begun  
by the Post-Dispatch reporter. The divorce  
petition filed by Mrs. Julia Rumsey against  
Lewis H. Rumsey, formerly manager of the  
Retail Grocers' Association, were over-  
shadowed yesterday by the sudden ap-  
pearance of a young man calling himself

I first met him. Afterward, when I learned  
he said that he had not lived with his  
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*For 22 years we have been Hammering Down Prices and setting a pace for retailers of Dry Goods in this town that has just made all hands get up and hustle to keep us in sight. This week we will make another spurt.*

## Turn Off the Sun




From the hot end of that pleasant porch of yours; don't swallow there when you can so easily remedy the trouble. The Japanese Split Bamboo Porch Shade, the only shade made that shuts off the sun and lets the air through. Expensive looking, but very cheap if bought here.

All sizes. **64 Cents to \$3.00**

**High Grade**

**Garden Hose,**



Don't buy the cheap ones, they will not wear well, this is a first-class article, 1-1/2" rubber, 3 feet hose, reel, couplings and nozzle.

All complete for **\$2.49**

All kinds Nozzles, Hose and Sprinklers.

**Upholstery.**

We have bought for a song 50 pieces Imported English Printed and other designs in all white and in colored; they are worth 80c; you can have them at..... **5 Cents**

In the lot were 30 pieces English Woven Swiss in ring patterns and other designs in all white and in colored; they are worth 80c; you can have them at..... **15 Cents**

**Silk Mixed Cross Striped Draperies,** 45 inches wide, worth 75c yard; this lot will cost, ..... **35 Cents**

**Lace Curtains.**

Just received and never before shown, 500 pairs Fish Net Lace Curtains, beautiful and exclusive patterns; **\$4.00 and \$4.50** value at.....


New Samol Lace Curtains, very rich and handsome, just opened; lovely patterns at.... **\$4.50**

**B. Nugent & Bro.,**  
Broadway, Washington Ave. and  
St. Charles Street.

**AN'S**  
**RY SPECIALS**  
EK ONLY.  
ocketbook to buy your  
ormous rents prevent  
eting our exceedingly  
with all-silk bands. Down-

price for this week only,

---



300 Stylishly Trimmed **TURBANS**,  
exactly like Downtown bargain-counter price, **25c.** Our price  
this week only.

**75c.**

**5c. \$1.23, \$1.48, \$1.68,**  
corresponding values are just

# Newman's

Much public comment has been excited by the refusal of Mr. Holt of Liverpool to accept the baronetcy offered him at the same time. I am told by one of his associates that the only reason was that he has eight children and he is unwilling to practically saprophyte the other seven in order to settle sufficient income on his eldest son to sustain the position after his death.

**HALLARD SMITH.**

**Boy Drowned While Bathing.**  
Yesterday afternoon, Edward Schultz, 14 years old, of 2244 Gains avenue, while bathing in the river at the foot of Prairie avenue, got beyond his depth, was swept away by the current and drowned. His father has not yet been recovered.







The ministers present at this interesting meeting of the club were Revs. Michael Surphahn, Pilgrim Congregational Church; and F. L. Ferguson, West Presbyterian;

P. S. Fullerton, Lucas Avenue Cumber  
and Presbyterians; J. Henry George, First  
Presbyterian; J. S. Kirtley, Delmar Avenue  
Baptist; James W. Lee, St. John's M. E.  
Church; J. W. Smith, Third Baptist; W.  
Presbyterian Church; S. C. Palmer, Lafayette  
Park Presbyterians; M. Rhodes, St. Paul  
Presbyterian; J. W. Smith, Third Baptist.

W. S. Chaplin, Chancellor of Washington  
University, recently read a paper on "Education,"  
wrote him a note requesting the privilege of  
examining his paper. Dr. Burnham and he were personal  
friends; Dr. Fairbanks, principal of the  
Smith Academy, is a member of Burnham's  
church, and is especially interested in  
letting Mr. Burnham to St. Louis, and Dr.  
Burnham is a teacher in Smith Academy.  
After the lapse of several days Dr.  
Burnham sent the Chancellor a long type-  
written communication. In this communication  
he declared his deep interest in the  
question of education and in Washington Uni-  
versity. He stated that he had read the paper  
written and read wholly in the  
interest of the University; maintained that  
it did not have the facts given in the in-  
terviews in his paper, and assured the Chan-  
cellor of his desire to serve the University.  
He then proceeded to state that he had  
read the paper itself, or to give him the al-  
leged facts, and that he had been con-  
vinced that the paper was written by  
untrained educators." He stated that  
H. George would call upon the Chancellor  
on Thursday, and that he would be glad to  
discuss the matter with him. The correspond-  
ence resulted in a personal interview be-  
tween the two gentlemen. In this interview  
the matter, it is said, was gone over, much  
in his letter. Dr. Burnham still declining  
to believe the facts given in the in-  
terviews, and stating that he would  
whatever the paper contained was in  
the interest of the University.

Dr. Burnham, it is said, would have  
endeavored had not the original promoters of  
the scheme for a new girls' school issued  
a statement to the effect that he was a  
member at Rev. J. T. Cannon's study on  
Thursday. Dr. Burnham is once inquired  
to come to the University and to  
accuracy of certain statements made  
in the paper. He stated that he had  
Alpha. Some of the "brethren" began to  
"sniff a mouse" and thought it expedient to  
call a meeting of the members of the  
church on May 18. The following statement  
as sent to the clergymen known to be in-  
terested in the matter.

STATEMENT OF THE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP  
OF WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, D. C.

CHURCH.	United Methodist	Episcopal	Presbyterian	Evangelical	Anglican	Other	Total
Episcopal	2	8	3	10			23
Presbyterian	1	1	1	1			4
Evangelical	1	1	1	1			4
Anglican	1	1	1	1			4
Other	1	1	1	1			4
Total	2	8	3	10			23

In a total of eighty-three teachers in the  
churches and nine nine Unitarians.  
Burnham's own denomination, the Con-  
gregationalists, numbered of the forty-nine  
Unitarians seventeen, or more than one-third.  
The other denominations were as follows:  
of the ministers, but not in it yet  
the new West End School for Girls is yet  
unopened. Dr. Burnham is a member of  
locked at Washington University's al-  
igned non-Christian character.

Dr. Burnham, in answer to questions, said: "Confer-  
ences were held at my church by certain  
members of the church, and a meeting was  
could be established in the West End, be-  
neath the public schools nor the  
advanced private institutions of the  
kind of training that members  
of the church should receive. I did not call  
these conferences. I was not at the  
meeting. I did not call them. Dr.  
Burnham read his paper, and hence  
say of my own knowledge what trans-  
pired."

Dr. Cannon was not willing to say that  
he desired for a new school for girls grew  
out of the meeting. W. R. L. Smith, who was at the  
meeting, said the Chi Alpha Club, said "I

[illegible]

 <p>Best 2 and 3-quart Granite or Steel Enameled Tea and Coffee Pots,</p>	 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Tea Kettles,</p>	 <p>Best 10-quart Granite or Steel Enameled Water Pails,</p>
<p><b>39C and 49C</b></p>	<p>2 quart.....<b>39C</b> 5 quart.....<b>59C</b></p>	<p><b>59C</b></p>
 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Cooking Kettles, with cover.</p>	 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Dippers,</p>	 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Covered Pails.</p>
<p>3 quart.....<b>29C</b> 4 quart.....<b>35C</b> 6 quart.....<b>39C</b></p>	<p><b>10C</b></p>	<p>1 quart.....<b>15C</b> 2 quart.....<b>19C</b> 3 quart.....<b>25C</b></p>
 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Dish Pans.</p>	 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Lipped Saucepans, with covers.</p>	 <p>Best Granite or Steel Enameled Pudding Pans,</p>
<p>7 quart.....<b>49C</b> 8 quart.....<b>59C</b> 10 quart.....<b>63C</b></p>	<p>3 quart.....<b>19C</b> 4 quart.....<b>35C</b> 6 quart.....<b>39C</b></p>	<p><b>25C</b></p>

**Union**

Ladies' fine Jersey  
Cotton Union Suits,  
sleeveless, tap  
stitches, self  
fitted to anything  
equally at 75c a  
Monday at

**Wash  
Goods.**

Beautiful fall  
of the masses

55 pieces Ceylon  
dark grounds,  
finer weave than  
sold last season  
Monday at

Another shipment  
Jacquet Rejane  
this season's  
"Grand Leader"  
combinations,  
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real value 30c  
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A new shipment  
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<b>eries.</b>	
price-killing list of Fine	
Brown Raisins,	
35 pound, Our Price	4c
African Sardines,	
35 can, Our Price	4c
Wash Blue,	
100 bottle, Our Price	4c
Good Gooseberries,	
100 can, Our Price	5c
Choice Catnip,	
100 bottle, Our Price	5c
California Prunes,	
100 pound, Our Price	6c
Ham Cheese,	
100 pound, Our Price	7c
er Sun,	
12 1/2 pound, Our Price	7c
ottles Queen Olives,	
15c, Our Price	8c
and Baked Beans,	
150 can, Our Price	9c
anch Sardines (Key),	
150 can, Our Price	9c
River Salmon,	
100 can, Our Price	10c
ound Peaches,	
100 can, Our Price	10c
akfast Bacon,	
150 pound, Our Price	10c
ifornia Egg Plums,	
350 can, Our Price	11c
& C. Pineapple,	
250 can, Our Price	13c
tra Peaches,	
350 can, Our Price	15c
ifornia Chicken,	
350 can, Our Price	15c
breakfast Cocoa,	
350 can, Our Price	20c
en Olives,	
350 quart, Our Price	20c
addy Cheese,	
\$1.75, Our Price	\$1.00
ice Cream Soda Water,	
	5c

[illegible][illegible]

# Announcement Extraordinary.

We beg to inform our Friends, Patrons, and the Public that we are now located in our Exquisite and Magnificently appointed **New Salesrooms, Nos. 407 and 409 North Sixth Street** (Equitable Building), Having Discontinued our Stores at 720 Pine Street and 1403 Olive Street. We are now in a position to show you a more complete assortment of

## DIAMOND WATCHES.

**AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES** In Gold and Silver Jewelry than heretofore—in fact we can safely say, without fear of contradiction, that we have the Handsomest Jewelry Establishment in St. Louis. Thanking all for past favors and soliciting further favors, we extend you a cordial invitation to call and see us.

## ZERWECK & SONS.,

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS . . . . .  
407-409 N. Sixth Street, Equitable Building.

### POLITICS IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Swingley Denies Political Considerations Move Him.

### APPEARANCES AGAINST HIM.

Where Democrats Are Forced Out Republicans Get Their Places.

Chief Swingley's changes in the Fire Department seem to disclose the work of some hidden hand that is pulling the political strings. The Chief and his friends stoutly affirm that there is no politics in the changes, and that only the efficiency of the force is the motive.

However, take a number of names on the list, and, by a curious coincidence, if not by design, the Republicans are given what is termed the "soft snaps." Thomas Finnelly, Assistant Chief, sees his official badge drop into Swingley's waste basket. He is a Democrat. Thomas Finley, foreman of No. 12 Engine Co., is promoted to Assistant Chief and takes Finnelly's disinct. Finley is a Republican. "No politics in this."

Michael J. Hester, the hero of the department, is dropped from the rolls. He was Assistant Chief, and is a Democrat. W. F. Hilenkotter, who takes his place, is a Republican.

Rhody Walsh, Acting Assistant Chief, is out. He is another Democrat. August H. Hester, a Republican, is his successor.

Mike Evans, P. Finnelly, A. J. Guion and Dr. E. N. Farrell are Democrats whose names adorn Swingley's waste basket.

Among the men promoted J. O'Brien, Sullivan, W. Bush, W. O. Olin, and Ben Jewell are known to be Republicans.

Several Aldermen and City Councilmen, of one or two well-known city politicians, are known to have wielded some influence in the changes that were made by Chief Swingley. Councilman Clark is supposed to

have furnished the pull that promoted J. Sullivan of Hook and Ladder Company No. 3. Amadeo Cole was the politician who worked for W. Hawkins of Engine Company 7, and the latter was promoted.

No names are mentioned in the dismissal papers given the men who were dropped from the rolls. One exception only was the dismissal of Pat Finnelly, foreman of Engine Company No. 8. He was dropped as per the city ordinance, which says a man can be dismissed after six months' sickness. This does not mean that he cannot be replaced when his health returns.

The men who were dropped from the rolls each received the following written notice:

St. Louis, Mo., May 18, 1895.

Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that your services as a member of the Fire Department will terminate on May 18, 1895. Your name will, therefore, be dropped from the roll of membership in and after the above date. Respectfully,

C. E. SWINGLEY, Chief Fire Department.

No cause is assigned for the dismissal of the men who received these notices. The notice is brief, cold-blooded and savagely to the point. No courtesy is shown through any complimentary mention of past years of hard work for the department.

EFFICIENCY. SAYS THE CHIEF.

When asked why the changes were made, Chief Swingley said:

"I am determined to raise the department to the best possible standard and in order to increase the efficiency of the force I was compelled to make these changes. I did not state the cause in the notice I sent these men, but each one knows why he was dropped from the rolls."

The Chief admitted that he had not offered the men any other place in the department, although they are fully competent to serve in many positions, even granting that they were incompetent in the places they filled. He said that the reason the Chief positively denied that politics had anything to do with the changes.

No small amount of indignation is expressed over the dismissal of Michael Hester, a veteran in the service and who has been with the department 18 years. He was a driver in No. 10's engine house in April, 1877, when the Southern Hotel was burned. He gained fame by springing ladders and carrying a number of servant girls from the top story of the hotel, and for this act of heroism he was promoted to driver. He has been regarded as the prize hero of the Fire Department. This act of bravery earned for Hester his father-in-law, Assistant Chief. Singular to say, his promotion was due to the efforts of the late Jacob Merrill, who was the father-in-law of Mayor Walbridge. Hester was promoted to driver in the first year of Mayor Ewing's administration.

While, perhaps, not possessing a high order of executive ability, Hester is a force of men, yet Mike Hester is what his colleagues call a "game fireman." He is brave and fearless.

Chief Swingley was formerly at Engine House No. 17, on Easton avenue, where Mike Hester was also located. It is rumored that a few hot words had been spoken in days gone by, and when Swingley became chief he had a good memory, and was not very sorry when he was compelled to dismiss Hester "for the good of the department."

Thomas Finnelly, who was an able assistant chief, entered the department when he was only twenty-two years old. He is now 45 years old. As he has not reached the age of 50 he cannot draw a pension. If he had been permitted to serve seven more years he could have drawn a pension for life.

Captain W. F. Hilenkotter, who is a new assistant chief to take Hester's department, has been in the department for twenty years, and is said to have a record for boldness, bravery and efficiency.

Chief Swingley's dismissals are certainly an innovation in the fire department. Ever since the organization of the department immediately after the civil war, its unwritten law was that no man would be discharged so long as he performed his duty and his reputation was good. Heretofore no man could displace the whole department if he desired. Sexton and Lindsay never dismissed a man from the department except for cause. It is claimed, but on the other hand, Chief Swingley has dropped men from the rolls without stating the cause, officially.

Other changes will be made in the department when the three new engine houses in the outlying districts are completed. One of a dozen houses, and hence four companies will be organized. Thirty-five additional men will be employed therefore. These new companies will be composed, however, of old firemen who have been trained at least five years in department work, and who are familiar with the town will be filled by the new men.

### NEW LAW RULES.

Chief Swingley's changes on Saturday that firemen cannot play cards on the engine shoes, trousers and knit underwear, and that no man will be permitted to stand in front of the engine house when the fire is burning on hot summer days to see a fireman wearing only shoes, trousers and a knit undershirt, are changes that are being understood in front of the engine house while the firemen are passing by. Chief Swingley evidently has made the law for the firemen as disoblige.

Swingley's dismissals and changes have created much interest among the observant insurance men of the city, as well as business men. The changes are extremely desirous of having an efficient fire department. It is known that the St. Louis Fire Department has been for years one of the most efficient and capable in the country.

### SEE HERE!

Our Styles the Latest.  
Our Quality the Best

IN ALL OUR  
**TANS and PATENTS**  
Just the Thing for This Season.  
**\$3.00, \$4.00 AND \$5.00**

Drew, Selby & Co.'s Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes in great variety—just as fine as our Men's Shoes.

**SMITH & STOUGHTON,**  
610 Olive.

### LEGAL.

**ABSORBENT NOTICE.** To the creditors of the assigned estate of A. Calverton & Co., the undersigned assigns will on Friday, June 1, 1895, at the office of Broadhead & Hest, 14 North Fourth Street, pay a dividend of five per cent on all allowed demands against said estate.

L. D. PRESIDENTZ, Assignee of A. Calverton & Co. & 370 St. Louis, Mo. 1895.

The fire losses bear out that reputation. Therefore, the business men are looking for a keen interest to see if the department is to be equipped by influence of politicians. The political insurance men, and the firemen, if the police are allowed to influence the department it will only be a short time until its usefulness will be lost. The old standard, firemen should be the only motive for making any changes. However, Chief Swingley is the fireman who is promoted of inside fact, and no doubt he is doing what he believes to be the best for the department."

Rich. A. Adams in side comb, low price. Z. Adams with and Locust st.



**St. Louis Post-Dispatch,**  
PUBLISHED BY  
**THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.**  
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER.  
CHARLES H. JONES,  
Editor and Manager.  
Office 518 Olive Street.

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BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS.  
Daily and Sunday—Per Week..... 10 Cents  
Daily and Sunday—Per Month..... 40 Cents  
BY MAIL.  
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum..... \$5.00  
Daily and Sunday—Per Month..... 40 Cents  
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Daily and Sunday—Per Annum..... \$5.00  
Daily and Sunday—Per Month..... 40 Cents

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will center a favor by reporting the same to this office.  
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed  
**POST-DISPATCH,**  
St. Louis, Mo.

**TELEPHONE NUMBERS.**  
Editorial Rooms..... 400  
Business Office..... 404  
Eastern office, 48 Tribune Building, New York.  
Chicago office, 489 The Rookery.  
S. C. Beckwith, Agent Foreign Advertising.

**Over 82,000.**

**A Sworn Statement**  
OF  
**Circulation**

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—ss.  
ST. LOUIS, May 24, 1895.  
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the Post-Dispatch last week—the third week in May—after deducting all spoiled and left-over copies, averaged more than 82,000 copies per day, and that the daily average since May 1 has exceeded 81,000 copies.  
G. W. JONES, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public within and for the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, qualified for a term expiring on the 9th day of December, 1896, the 24th day of May, 1895. EDWARD BUETELLE, (Seal.) Notary Public, City of St. Louis.

Circulation books always open to advertisers, and an examination earnestly invited.

TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of FORTY PAGES, in four sections with Colored Cover. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

**WILL MISSOURI DEMOCRATS BE BOSSED?**  
The Democratic State Central Committee have determined to set themselves up as bosses over the Democrats of Missouri. They refuse to consider themselves simply as deputies to execute the party's will, and have announced that when the party wants something of which the committee disapproves, the will of the people must yield to the will of the committee. They refuse to consider themselves simply as deputies to execute the party's will, and have announced that when the party wants something of which the committee disapproves, the will of the people must yield to the will of the committee.

We shall see. The Democrats of Missouri are not slaves. They will not submit to being treated with contempt by their servants. If the men they are appointed to carry out their will refuse to carry it out and attempt to thwart it they will take the control of affairs back into their own hands and find a way of doing what they wish to have done. If there were no other reason for holding a State Convention there would be sufficient reason in the need of rebuking the presumptuous insolence of last night's action of the State Committee. If at the behest of this committee the Democrats should abandon their purpose of holding a State Convention, they would be applauded, no doubt, by the Wall Street organs and the Administration cuckoos, but they would be the laughing stock of the nation.

The convention will be held. Two weeks ago the Post-Dispatch announced that a convention would be held with or without the State Committee's aid and participation. Through the Committee's own act the necessity has arisen for holding the convention without it. Chairman Farris should go forward with his work of polling the County Committees as soon as the State Committee is in a number of representative Democrats, in sympathy with the masses of the party (as the State Committee is not) should take the matter in hand and arrange for the calling of the convention.

The Post-Dispatch predicts that the convention will be one of the most representative and enthusiastic ever held in Missouri. And it will rebuke bossism.

**HONORABLE POVERTY.**  
It is refreshing to turn from the testimony of corporation attorneys to the effect that a judge cannot live on \$5,000 a year to the statement of a Brooklyn young woman that she has succeeded in keeping strong and happy on \$5 a month.

This achievement in the art of economy was not prompted by a desire to accomplish an unusual feat or a disposition to ride a hobby, but was a necessity in the attainment of a noble object. It has dignified by high purpose. The young woman wanted to complete her education. She found her resources inadequate unless she reduced her living expenses to the sum named. She quietly accepted the situation and proved herself equal to the emergency. It is gratifying to learn that she has not only gained the reward of her sacrifice of ease and luxury in a completed education, but despite hard work and plain fare has gained ten pounds and can "walk six miles without getting tired."

on \$5,000 a year and living on \$50 a year, but our learned lawyers who value luxury above the privilege of honorable public service may well learn a lesson from the conduct of this poor girl. It was a fine suggestion of stalwart indifference to circumstances in the attainment of a good object and of the moral dignity and beauty attaching to plain living linked with high purpose.

The question which confronted the Brooklyn young woman is the question which confronts the lawyer of ability who is called upon to take a judicial position with a modest salary which prevents from keeping pace with the luxury of wealth. No one will deny that the man who chooses the honor of serving the people and resists the temptations of luxury is worthier of the office than the man who submits to the demoralizing drift of wealth-getting.

The qualities which enable men and women to rise superior to the allurements of wealth and ease are the qualities needed to do the world's best work.

**USURPATION BY INJUNCTION.**  
The Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers, in their convention at Cleveland this week, adopted resolutions in which they denounced the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Debs case as "a denial of simple justice." They also directed attention to the growing abuse by the Federal Courts of the power of issuing injunctions. They claim that "the Courts in each succeeding injunction issued have been more and more oppressive and severity of the restrictions therein contained, until it would seem that the pleasure of the Courts is the extent of our liberties."

The question here raised is an extremely grave one. After watching the Federal constitution in operation for twenty years or more, Thomas Jefferson, with his keen prevision, declared that encroachments upon popular liberty in the United States were more to be dreaded from the Federal Judiciary than from either the Executive or Legislative branch of the Government.

The correctness of this view has been fully vindicated by events, especially during the last few years. What amounts practically to imprisonment for debt is now claimed as a prerogative of the Circuit Courts and is often exercised by them through injunctions and contempt of Court. Under the guise of Receivers, the Courts have assumed the functions of railroad managers, and exercise the same arbitrary power over the employees of the railroads in their hands that they have over the ordinary officers of the Court.

To cover these encroachments upon the people's rights, the laws have been strained and constitutional provisions have been given interpretations never dreamed of by the framers of the Constitution or by the early commentators. The rulings of Judges Taft and Ricks, of Jenkins and Dundy, of Grosscup and Woods, mean that the Federal Courts can issue injunctions and punish for alleged violations of them without any unlawful act having been committed, and in denial of the right of trial by jury. The Supreme Court in its decision the other day did not decide that Debs had been guilty of an offense, but simply that the Circuit Court had the right to say he was guilty and that such declaration cannot be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Usurpation by injunction, when there is no remedy through appeal to the higher Courts, will lead swiftly and inevitably to national oppression and oppression of railroads. The American people are long suffering, but they are honest and they love justice. They will not permit the power of the Federal Government to be placed at the disposal of railroad managers when they quarrel with their employees, while the Government recognizes no reciprocal obligation to secure the employees in the enjoyment of their rights as citizens.

**THE WIN OF BIG SLEEVES.**  
In the 18th verse of the 13th chapter of Ezekiel are the following words: "Thus saith the Lord God, Woe to the women who sew pillows on all arm-holes. The meaning of the text is as obvious as its application. The Post-Dispatch recognizes the futility of attempting to check the inordinate growth of the feminine sleeve by statute. Neither by law nor by criminal prosecution can the shoulder balloons which cumber the earth be punctured. On this subject legislators are as dumb in the hands of the kneaders. Judges tremble and are afraid.

But something must be done to keep men from being shouldered off the planet. In this case strait the Post-Dispatch appeals to the Scriptures. We take up the task which the pulpit overbore by the petticoat, should but dare not take up. The text contains a clear inhibition of the fashionable folly of wearing big sleeves. Because the Divine injunction was directed against pillows instead of bolsters or balloons does not relieve from the penalty those who are guilty of the greater distortion. The difference is one of degree, not of kind. The greater the distortion the greater the sin. The women of Jerusalem were not up to the balcony.

There is no escape from the conclusion that the woman who would flee from the wrath to come must cut loose from her shoulder bags. If the women refuse to heed the warning of the Scriptures, if they think more of the mandate of fashion than the word of the Prophet Ezekiel, all we have to say is that big sleeves are an antique fashion. They were worn in Jerusalem when that ancient city was a ragged village.

**CIPHERS ON MARS.**  
It is a modern fad to discover ciphers and mysterious communications in all kinds of out of the way places. Every ancient book of religious teachings is supposed to have imbedded in it a cipher, which is called the "internal meaning." Men had more time than they knew what to do with in "the old days," and it was perhaps no wonder that they took the trouble to write mighty tomes in order to pass down to future generations the legend, "Be Good and You Will Be Happy." In more modern times we are asked to believe that Lord Bacon wrote all the plays of Shakespeare and several other works so as to embody in them the cipher story of a few scandals of the Court of "Good Queen Bess." And the most recent and

most absurd cipher story is that the vast caudle which astronomers have found upon the face of the planet Mars were constructed with the intention of conveying to the other inhabitants of the solar system the fact that Martians know how to spell the name of God in Hebrew.

We are told that an agnostic student of astronomy at Washington was the one to discover the three Hebrew letters, "Shem," "Dalet" and "Yodh" which form the revered word which was ordered to be written on the doorstep of every Israelite. The first word, which in Hebrew is a mere comma-like dash, was not as plain as the others, which the observer thought might be due to the washing away of part of the edges of the letters which formed it, by the dash of Martian waves.

The Post-Dispatch published a picture of the canals of Mars in a recent Sunday issue. At various times in recent years scores of such pictures have appeared in scientific and other journals. Anyone who has studied them will have discovered that no two are alike. It has been admitted by astronomers themselves that two persons gazing into the eyepiece of the best telescope will not see exactly the same outlines or markings on the surface of a planet. It takes a skilled observer to translate intelligently the dazzling lines, scintillating points and dark patches that seem to swim and thrill in the intense light.

The probability is that the lines which the Washington student supposed he saw were really the work of his own imagination and partly a magnified blood vessel or two in the outer skin of his own eye.

**THE RECORD OF THE SESSION.**  
On the day the Legislature met in extra session the Post-Dispatch promised that as soon as possible after the session ended, it would print a complete alphabetical list of the members of the Senate and House, showing how each of them voted (or dodged) on every important ballot taken during the session.

That record is printed to-day. It is authentic. It was compiled from the official record now on file in the office of the Secretary of State. It will enable the constituents of each and every member to tell exactly how he voted at the extra session, and whether he was with the lobby or with the people.

This record cannot be dismissed as "newspaper charges." It contains no comment. It simply shows how each member voted when the roll was called. If any member is convicted by it it is because of his own acts. Every voter should cut the record out and preserve it carefully for future reference.

**KICK.**  
Mark Twain advises his readers to "kick." By this he means that people should protest against such little injuries and indignities as the office meets from officials of transportation companies or as the man with a competence fancies he suffers from various public and private servants.

In the nature of things, a polite man cannot "kick" for politeness in others. But in the duty to kick against real evils there is no question of politeness involved. The devil himself has become excessively polite these days.

The kicker, from this standpoint, is the skirmisher of the Army of Reform. When a grand change for the better is impending in men and things, kickers multiply.

There is but little virtue, however, in kicking when everybody else is at it. It is the chronic kicker, the kicker who is a nuisance to easy-going people, who must be given the credit for not letting the march of progress lag.

The kicker who kicks when it is unpopular to kick and whose kick seems wasted on the desert air should comfort himself with the thought that, but for him and his fellows, the world would soon be sunk in the lethargy of his race.

There are a few pessimistic persons who are fond of comparing our age with that just before the dissolution of the Roman Empire, when a similar condition of plutocratic rule and consequent corruption had set in. An antidote to the despair they teach is to be found in the fact that in the very van of the army of kickers is the modern newspaper press, whose kick is contagious and sure to prevail. Foremost among these kickers for right and justice, the Post-Dispatch has been querulously blamed for "eternally fighting some one." If this state of things should come to an end and the Post-Dispatch and the independent newspaper press should cease kicking against abuses, public and private, the hope of progress would be gone.

Good citizens should kick with and through the newspaper, and make it their business to see that their kick reaches the intended spot.

Among the topics selected by the sweet girl graduates of 1895 for their prize essays are "Iconoclasm," "Prometheus," "Woman's Sphere From a Woman's Standpoint," "Prophecy," "Ships That Pass in the Night" and "Literature of the Past and Present." There is something touching in this perennial attempt to hold aloft the banner of the ideal. What a charming place the world would be if we were all sweet girl graduates.

News like this is a worse blow to the McKinley boom than the loss of the Ohio Republican machine.

It is very kind of the Missouri Pacific railroad to send Phelps and Flanagan to boss the Legislature and Sam Byrns to take charge of the Democratic State Committee, but it might take a rest for a while now and let the people attend to their own business without corporation dictation.

The World says that no woman who has not worn her husband's trousers for preliminary practice can ever look natural or feel easy in bloomers. But have we not evidences, more or less, that there are many women who have been doing this ever since their nuptials?

There has been a greater increase in the sales of the Sunday Post-Dispatch in St. Louis the last two Sundays than of the two other Sunday morning papers combined. The result is that we have an extraordinary description of this mighty massive beauty ahead of everybody else.

The Chicago Woman's Club celebrated Memorial Day by a vote declaring that the qualifications for membership "shall be character, intelligence and the reciprocal advantages of the club and the individual, without regard to race, color, religion or politics."

Why does the Illinois Senate delay so long in acting upon the report of the Ethics and Conduct Committee? And why does not the chairman of the investigating committee call up his report? There would seem to have been enough delay in this matter.

The name of the Post-Dispatch admitted its correspondent to the great ship could go aboard. The result is that we have an extraordinary description of this mighty massive beauty ahead of everybody else.

When the scheme for using dogs for military purposes comes into general use, that barks all night because he knows that the windows are open, will be among the first to be drafted into the service.

The loudest denunciation of the Confederate monument at Chicago came from a person who has never seen the monument. The loudest denunciation of the Confederate monument at Chicago came from a person who has never seen the monument.

It seems that the railroad lobbyists in and out of the State Committee are trying to run this committee as well as the Legislature. Perhaps Missouri Democrats will stand this, and perhaps they won't.

The judicious lover knows that his suit will prosper best when his presence is varied by occasional flashes of absence. Thomas B. Reed was thinking of this when he took to the woods on Memorial Day.

A sound principle for the State Board of Equalization to act upon is that any railroad that can afford to maintain a lobby at Jefferson City can afford to pay more taxes.

A goldbug paper calls Carlisle's speech-rivers of reason. If this were true, however, there would not be so many Democrats engaged in damming them.

Cats are no longer mentioned for the numerical superiority of their lives. It is the Cuban insurgent leader who has displaced the cat.

Gov. Morton's lightning rod appears to attract the sun rather than the lightning, but there is time for him to have it examined.

**MEN OF MARK.**  
The King of Abyssinia is a fend as a postage stamp collector.

William Adair of Detroit left \$30,000 to found a retreat for old men.

Count Henry Coudenhove, head of the Austrian Embassy in Japan, was recently married to a Japanese woman of high rank.

A complete Buddhist temple and a series of six, weighing six tons, have been brought to St. Louis by the Chinese government. The temple is the chair of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Henry Parkes, the "Grand Old Man of New South Wales," has two books which he prizes greatly. One of them contains a series of "gracious letters" from Tennyson, the other a similar series from Carlyle.

It is said of Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Chancellor, who was removed from his position by the Emperor, that during the fourteen years he was in power he had never made a serious blunder in foreign affairs.

**WOMEN OF NOTE.**  
For thirty years the Empress of Austria has not had her portrait taken.

According to gossip of the Duchess of Marlborough has settled \$5,000 a year on her husband.

Miss Frances E. Willard takes exception to Dr. Parkhurst's opinion that woman's sphere is limited by her natural delicacy of mind.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is a granddaughter of Dr. Thomas Arnold, the famous headmaster of Rugby College, England.

Perhaps one of the best posted women on Puritan genealogy is Mrs. Greenhalgh, the wife of the Governor of Massachusetts.

The mother of Robert Louis Stevenson is saying good-bye to Samoa. Without her son the place is not endurable to the aged Scottish lady, who, after a short stay in London, will return to her kith and kin in Edinburgh.

**BORROWED WIT.**  
Wisdom is a gentle maid—but you cannot about her—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is still something odd about the typewritten love letter—Dallas News.

Some Chicago folks want to make the wearing of bloomers branches of law—Philadelphia Times.

Burglar (just acquitted to counsel): "I will shortly call and see you at your office, sir." "Very good; but in the daytime, please."—Tit-Bits.

"What a mighty bearing Mrs. Barkins has to-day." "Yes. She is very absent-minded and doubtless thinks she is wearing her bloomers."—Chicago Post.

"Are you going to be at the end of the route to see me on foot?" asked young Fluttermouth of his girl as they were discussing the road race. "Well," said his best girl with great caution, "I'm going to be at the end of the route."—Chicago Record.

With all of Theodore Roosevelt's political diffidence, I rather like him. I admire his nerve, the courage which he has of his convictions, and the apparent recklessness with which he spreads his opinions about and goes in for their enforcement as though it would be presumption on the part of another to disagree with him.

Mr. Roosevelt's rab things at Washington as a civil service reformer and now that he has taken hold of the municipal government of New York City I predict that he will keep the spoliemen in a peck of trouble all the while.

As an opposing force for good Mr. Roosevelt will be heard and felt. Whatever his motives and purposes—nobody has ever yet questioned his honesty—he accomplishes a very large amount of wholesome reform in governmental affairs. I do not agree with him, but I cannot avoid acknowledging that he has done the country a considerable service by his constant war upon the spoils system. His wealth has made him independent of small considerations, and as a result he is now always sure of a respectful audience.

He will be a thorn in the flesh of such men as Croker and Tom Platt, and if he should accept the superintendency of police, he would quickly become an enormous power in the politics, or the so-called bipartisanship, of New York City, and the Mayorality could come within his grasp, young as he is.

The regretted death of Secretary of State Gresham is accredited to "worry and overwork." It is doubtful in my mind whether a man can be overworked under pleasing conditions. And isn't "worry" only a species of feverish, intense, anxious work? The person who works hard without worry has a prospect of long life before him, while one who worries is shortening his existence by overwork, no matter whether he is ever seen to work at all.

I always thought Judge Gresham possessed of the judicial temperament—a calm, equable, hopeful man, who did not appear inclined to worry or overwork. Hence his death from these causes seemed inexplicable.

But when one comes to think the matter over carefully he will see that it is just this sort of temperament that eventually breaks down. Thrust by admirers and friends into positions of trust and responsibility, where great results are expected, the temperament, therefore, to extreme application is suddenly called upon for more and more than he was ever best characterized of. Failure and sometimes death follow swiftly.

Justice Gresham can fairly be called a successful public man. He never dabbled much in real politics. He changed his political adherence whenever he felt so disposed, and nobody ever accused him of insincerity. He filled every position with honor to himself and his country, and while he was almost constantly in great offices he never seemed to have done anything toward securing them. They came to him naturally—one of the rare instances of "the office seeking the man."

The launching of the steamship St. Louis, the largest ocean greyhound in the world, is worth a great deal to this city in the way of valuable recognition and advertisement. The city's name will now be publicly asserted and looked after every week on both sides of the Atlantic, and it will come more and more familiar to all people everywhere.

Moreover it will at once widen and deepen the interest of St. Louisans in the outside world. It will increase travel from here to Europe, and will send more and more Missourians abroad to extend their knowledge of human character and to give them that depth of observation and thought which travel in other lands alone can give.

Some surprise has been expressed at the small number of persons in this city who are listed for the initial voyage of the St. Louis. But this was entirely natural. The date of sailing has all along been in doubt. Those who intended going to Europe from this city this year preferred to make all preliminary arrangements certain. Besides, those about to make their first voyage across the water, naturally timid and apprehensive, looked after every week on both sides of the Atlantic, and it will come more and more familiar to all people everywhere.

The new steamship is probably one of the stanchest ever put afloat, but her worthiness is yet to be tried.

Have no doubt that her later voyages this year and all her voyaging next year will be attended by throngs of St. Louisans too numerous for individual attention.

I observe with an intense feeling of local pride and patriotism that the old barn at Eleventh and Market streets, known for so many years as "the City Hall," is advertised for sale to-morrow at what Westerners sometimes call "public vendue."

Why the old building was an eye-sore and a reeking, filthy old barn twenty-five years ago, and is utterly incomprehensible to me how the good people of St. Louis have submitted to its existence and municipal recognition for so long a period. But I account for that by the fact that very few citizens ever have business at the City Hall, and the few who do have are not compelled to go there more than once a year.

Continuous hammering, arguing and pleading on the part of the press finally got started the coming magnificent building at Washington square, but that structure is coming along with provoking and inexplicable tardiness, and there is some talk of boarding it up until there is some in the Treasury for its completion.

There is no good reason, however, why St. Louis should not have the money where it should be.

**A Sniveling Cry.**  
From the Springfield Democrat.  
It is interesting to hear papers that are opposed to a Democratic State Convention and that are practically every article and subterfuge to prevent one being held, talk about Missouri Democrats hamstringing their leaders. Who are the leaders who are being hamstringed, and whose misfit organs of the party term it, and what are they doing for the party? They are the men who control the State Committee, and are using every device, fair and foul, open and secret, to thwart the party, and in this crisis—

in this pause before the storm—keep its members from expressing their sentiments. The party has been ridden wild high to death by its so-called leaders. Under the plea of party organization they have tied the members hand and foot. They are denying them now the right to meet in convention and say where the party stands and what it wants done. The State Committee, which, they say, is supreme, and from which alone a legitimate call for a

convention can come, has treated the memorials of individuals Democrats and Democrats speaking through their county committees, with discourtesy, if not contempt. Now, when the State Committee is driven to the wall its organs set up the sniveling cry that Democrats are hamstringing their leaders.

The plain truth is, the men who assume to be the leaders of the party are determined to make it indorse monometallism, or, failing in that, to disrupt it and let the Republicans sweep the State. They do not intend it shall lead in the fight for free coinage or that its electoral vote shall be cast for a free coinage candidate for president, if they can help it. What claim have they on the party that they should claim the right to control it? The party has honored them. They have done nothing for it, except to build up a system of arbitrary and despotic procedure, through which they are trying to throttle it and keep it from speaking or killing it.

Do you remember the "Little Dinner at Timmins's"? Don't you recall that it was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Timmins, who lived in Littleton street, "that neat little street which runs at right angles with the park and Brookings Gardens?"

When Thackeray described it, you felt at once conscious that it ought never to have been given. You draw an inference that because the Timmins's couldn't afford it, and that it got the name of the sort of trouble it would have been far better if the family had remained in social obscurity.

Of course, Timmins's creditors immediately looked him up and the bank notified him that his small account was a trifle overdrawn, and the Topham Sawyers and the Handle Handles, after partaking of the dinner, looked disapprovingly at him and wondered where he got the money; and the poor wretch became utterly bewildered and crestfallen.

But I am reminded of these things by a number of dinner parties recently given, and about which some of my friends have similar chatter and gossip.

Yet, if nobody ever gave a little dinner party save those who could afford it, and who didn't owe a dollar in the world, how many of such parties do you suppose would ever be given? If no man ever broke bread with his neighbor except the rich, how soon would all social friendship and neighborly intercourse be narrowed down to a few?

Why, in a short while there wouldn't be enough interchange of friendly feeling to provide a respectable number of mourners for a funeral, and after awhile there would be none left to sustain the ordinary courtesies of the day with.

There is, of course, a moral in "The Little Dinner at Timmins's." You shouldn't try to give a swell society banquet in a four-room flat; nor to invite to it persons who will be astonished at your impertinence, and yet will eat with you and look to recognize you afterwards. The moral is not one of total abstinence from all social exchanges, but a recognition of proprieties. If one can only afford a \$10 dinner, let him give it, and invite his real friends to it. Then he can snap his fingers at those who do not like it.

The declaration of the Supreme Court of Missouri that the so-called "eight clause" relating to vagrants, is unconstitutional, has stirred up no end of apprehension among the police officials, and one Justice has gone so far as to declare officially that without the action of the city ordinance there will be small chances for the protection of society in this great city.

But of course the Supreme Court is right, no matter how we may contemplate the decision from a social standpoint. The vagrancy clause was only a species of fugitive slave law, which permitted police officials to arrest and detain any person who was without process of law. Generally the police knew the character of the men thus driven out, and the men were not in position to argue the case; but after all, it was an assumption of authority not warranted by the constitution, and good lawyers have for many years declared that if the question ever reached the Supreme Court it would quickly be determined against the city authorities, just as was done in the case of the State law which authorized 100 people to be sold at auction upon decree of a court.

The constitution was intended to be a check upon the reckless, irregular or harsh administration of law, and so long as it accomplishes that object the people may have confidence in the success of their form of government.

The wiping out of the vagrancy clause of the ordinance may serve to discourage the police department for awhile, but it will serve a better purpose by teaching those in authority that whatever is done to any person in the conservation of peace or good order, it will be the administration of justice must be done under the forms and limitations prescribed by the highest tribunal of the people themselves.

To-morrow—which will be to-day to the reader of this department—will be "Grindevald Reunion Sunday." I don't suppose you know what that means. I didn't, either, until a fellow who had been this week from Rev. Dr. Lumm, editor of "The Review of the Churches," London, England.

It appears that a special committee of bishops in the Lambeth Conference, dealing with the subject of the unity of churches, recommended "that on Whitsunday, which falls on June 3 this year, Christian ministers should devote at least one hour to calling attention to the good work of some branch of the Church other than their own, especially to those branches whose many excellencies are obscured from the observation of their fellow-Christians by the prejudice and suspicion engendered by centuries of strife."

It is called "Grindevald Reunion Sunday" because the proposition emanated from the Grindevald Conference of two years ago. The movement was indorsed in this country by twelve bishops, the nearest one to St. Louis being Bishop Walden of Cincinnati. It might not be a bad idea for all denominations to make a similar movement at some future time. A LOOKER-ON.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

**The Corrupt Lobby.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The people of this locality very generally commend the course which the Post-Dispatch has taken on the silver question. They feel that the paper has a real sympathy for the unorganized masses who are oppressed and commercial systems that rule the country to-day.

In regard to the attitude of the Post-Dispatch toward the late Legislature of Missouri many Republicans, as well as Democrats, most heartily indorse your efforts to thwart the corruption that seems to have overthrown the hopes of those desiring the best of the country.

I hope you will continue to fight for the cause of good government and dare to attack corruption in whatever party or station it may be found.  
Osark, Mo., May 20.

**Aim of the Single Taxers.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In reply to correspondence signed "Westerner" in your issue of May 18, I would state that the object of the single tax is to place every man on an equal right to land; therefore, the poor man could not get the land on an equal profit with the rich man, and the poor man would work for another less than he can make by working for himself. The rich man could not hire the poor man unless he paid him the exact profit realized on the land that the single tax would be of no use to him in this case.

We are aware of the fact that the land and capital are not equal in value, and that the poor is the aim of the single tax party to put the land into the hands of the poor man, and that the single tax is of the capital by taxing the land according to its value and making it unprofitable to hold more land than he could till.

God's representative said: "All thou hast given to me, but has all thou anything to do with the equal rights to land?" His opinion is that single tax will stand any test and any argument can be easily met by the works of Henry George.  
St. Louis, May 20. W. A. R.

**How Our Readers Feel.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I want to express my appreciation to you for the excellent paper you publish every day. In the occasional copies I see I find all the news in good form. As a printer I ever read the paper with a regularity in the United States, and devoid of the sensational literature of to-day. Thank you for the interest it has in me.  
Sedalia, Mo., May 20. M. WHITEHEAD.

**Is He a Figure Head?**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Please inform an anxious inquirer what the duties of a figure head are. The Court are? If it seems he has nothing to do but sit with his head toward and feet toward the rear, counting the minutes, and being put into the air from a mouth full of smoke. When he is asked to do anything he replies, "Do it yourself, and don't come to me for help." If he is a figure head, it is time to vacate his office, as we have enough of such ornaments sitting around drawing salaries.  
St. Louis, May 20. C. G. BROWN.

**Whitney in the Lists.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Newspaper correspondents frequently write fool things, but of all the











# WHO WILL SUCCEED MR. GRESHAM?

All Precedent Favors the Appointment of Olney.

## THE LINE OF PROMOTION.

From the Government's Beginning the Attorney-General Has Been Favored.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—It is understood in the best informed circles that if the President has given any consideration to the matter of the appointment of Secretary Gresham's successor, he has not communicated his purpose to the Cabinet. There are strong grounds, however, for the opinion expressed in the Post-Dispatch to-day that Attorney General Olney stood an excellent chance for the promotion. The reasons for this conclusion are numerous. In the first place it is positive that Assistant Secretary Uhl's promotion to the post, in spite of his ability and fitness, would cause friction and arouse jealousy in the Cabinet, for Cabinet officials are but human beings, and there is not a member of it but would accept with gratification the tender of the premiership. But Attorney General Olney is more familiar than any other Cabinet officer with international questions and State Department affairs, for all such questions, as has been the custom in the past, are brought before the Attorney General for legal opinions. The line of promotion in the Cabinet from the beginning of the government has favored the Attorney General falling heir to the premiership. It began with Edmund Randolph of Virginia, the first Attorney General under Washington, who succeeded Thomas Jefferson in the State Department in January, 1794, retiring in August of the following year. Attorney General Levi Lincoln of Massachusetts became for a brief period Secretary of State, entering on the duties March 6, 1801, retiring the first of the following May. Under Madison, Attorney General Richard Rush of Pennsylvania served as Secretary of State from March 10, 1817, until Sept. 23, 1817, when he was succeeded by John C. Calhoun of South Carolina. The retirement of Daniel Webster as Secretary of State on the accession of Tyler to the Presidency after the death of President Harrison led to the promotion of Attorney General William A. Richardson of Carolina on May 9, 1843. Mr. Richardson's death in the following June led to the appointment of the clerk, William B. Ewell, who served three days and was succeeded by Secretary of the Navy Upshur of Virginia, whose death on Feb. 28, 1844, again brought about the promotion of an Attorney General, John Nelson of Maryland, who served as interim until the regular appointment of Calhoun. During the closing days of Buchanan's administration Attorney General Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania served briefly until the 6th of March, 1861.

The latest instance, though the connection between the two offices is quite remote, is the case of the services of William M. Everts of New York, who served throughout Mr. Hayes' administration, having previously served as Attorney General at the close of the administration of Johnson. On the other hand, with the exception of the briefest ad interim appointment, no Assistant Secretary has served as Secretary of State, and then the only instance is the case of William Wharton of Massachusetts, who served on the retirement of Secretary Blaine, from June 4 to June 29, 1882, and on the retirement of Secretary Foster from Feb. 24 to March 6, 1883, on which date the late Secretary Gresham received his appointment.

The President has very great confidence in Attorney General Olney's legal abilities, good judgment and knowledge of international complications. He also has a high opinion of the legal abilities of Assistant Secretary Uhl, who undoubtedly stands at the head of the bar in Michigan, and is well versed in corporation law. Attorney General Olney coincides with this view of the President's regarding Mr. Uhl, and in all the legal questions that have come before the Cabinet under the administration in which the legal opinion of Assistant Secretary Uhl has been put in opposition to the legal opinion of Secretary Castille, Secretary Smith, Secretary Herbert or Mr. Ewell, the Attorney General has decided with Mr. Uhl. Mr. Uhl has the credit not only of having written the Alliance note, which by the way, he did not write, but for preparing for the submission to the President the paper bearing on the boundary dispute between Argentina and Brazil, a most complicated matter and one extremely difficult of adjudication. With this in mind, there is a strong probability that Mr. Olney's promotion to the State Department would be followed by Mr. Uhl's appointment as Attorney General. And yet no one is so sure to say that the President has thought over the situation for a minute.

**Fast Limited Train St. Louis to Texas.**  
Commencing Sunday, June 3, 1895, the St. L. & S. F., in connection with C. & S. F. Ry. (Santa Fe System) will run a fast limited solid vestibule express train daily between St. Louis and Galveston, Tex., via Ft. Smith, Paris, Dallas and Cleburne. This is the most desirable and pleasant route to and from Texas. For particulars with maps, time tables, etc., call upon or address Ticket Agent, 201 North Broadway or Union Station, St. Louis, Mo.

### NAPOLEON IVES.

Gildersleeve's Executors Trying to Collect a Judgment.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Executors of the estate of Caleb D. Gildersleeve are trying to collect a judgment of \$14,716 against the late Henry S. Ives, the Napoleon of finance. The inventory had been filed. It fixes the total value of the personal property at \$1,340, of which \$400 is given as the value of ninety-two shares of the Terre Haute & Loanesport Railroad. Besides \$922.22 in the Hoovers savings bank there are 100 shares of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad. Ives' interest in a brokerage business, of which Charles F. Phillips, who says he was a partner, was the profits, which is claimed not to exist. All these, except the cash on hand, are put down as being worthless as are also his interest in the syndicates and schemes. The bulk of the personal property consists of clothes and trunks. The attorneys say that the executors think that some of the schemes put down as worthless may prove bonanzas, and they are going to do a lot of watching and cogitating.

**All Aboard for Cool Resorts of Michigan.**

Through Pullman buffet sleeping car service from St. Louis via the Vandalia and West Michigan lines will be inaugurated Monday, June 11.

### A Gigantic Change.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 1.—The Manhattan Railway Company is probably going to use electricity instead of steam as motive power on the elevated roads of this city. A great deal of work is involved by the change, and will cost nearly \$1,000,000.

Rich, elegant designs in side combs, hair pins, Bolland's, Seventh and Locusts.

# 10 HOURS OF BUSY LIFE

At our Store To-Morrow! A whole day of ceaseless activity! Very important sales every hour. Every sale a money-saver to you. We are noted for surprises such as none of the other merchants can understand. To-morrow we have surprises greater, grander than ever. We shall have a Gigantic Hour Sale, and sell every hour of the day, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., goods under cost. Not one or two items merely, but everything mentioned below we guarantee to be offered under cost price. Large quantities of everything advertised will be found, so there'll be no disappointment. In addition to this we will, between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.,

## Sell \$5.00 Gold Pieces for \$4.75 and Silver Dollars for 90c!

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.



**From 8 to 9, These Specials Under Cost.**

200 dozen assorted 25c Teck and 4-in-hand Scarfs	10c
Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, in Black, Brown, Pearl, Cedar and Tan, regular selling price \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00	69c
600 Men's Pure Worsted Black Clay sack and Frock Suits, worth \$13.50	\$7.00
300 Boys' Long Pant Cassimere Suits, neat patterns, value \$6.00	\$3.50
Ladies' and Children's Vests, Swiss ribbed, worth 5c	2c
<b>\$5.00 GOLD PIECES for \$4.75. Silver Dollars for 90c!</b>	




**From 9 to 10, These Specials Under Cost.**

50 dozen Neckwear, value 50c, New Shape Tecks, Club House and 4-in-Hands	19c
Belt Buckles, silver metal, Tooth Brushes, Dressing Combs, 1 dozen Basting Cottons, all worth from 10 to 25c	3c
1000 Pairs Men's All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot Pants, value \$3.00 and \$3.50, for	\$2.00
4-quart Ice-Cream Freezers, worth \$2.50, at	98c
Ladies' Duck Suits, Black style, large sleeves, full skirt, value \$2.00	\$1.00
Galatas Reeler Wash Suits, Junior Wash Suits (slightly soiled), ages 4 to 10, Formerly sold at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00	75c



**From 10 to 11, These Specials Under Cost.**

Millinery—Unrestricted choice of any Trimmed Hat in our house positively nothing reserved—Hats worth from \$6 to \$20 each	\$3.98
Men's White Woven Border Handkerchiefs, regular price \$1-3c, at	2c
200 Pairs Boys' Long Pants, Ages 13, 14 and 15 years, Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50, for	39c
One line Children's Dongola, Button or Lace Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, worth \$1.00	67c
Men's Fancy Japonette Handkerchiefs, worth 10c	4c
Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, in Brown, Cedar and Tan, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00	43c
50 dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, with 1-inch ruffle of Torcon Lace, worth 9c	39c
25 doz Boys' Shirt Waists (unlaund'd), colored collars and cuffs, actual value 63c	32c



**From 11 to 12, These Specials Under Cost.**

1 dozen Clark's or Coats' 200-yard Thread; you know what it costs	25c
Ladies' Wrappers—choice of any \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2.50 Wrapper	\$1.00
Foster's Floor Paints, assorted colors, ready mixed for use, worth 50c, at (per can)	23c
Ladies' Taffeta Gloves, 45c quantities	18c
1000 Striped Office Coats, Washable, value 50c	25c



**From 12 to 1, These Specials Under Cost.**

350 Men's Blue Serge and Cassimere All-Wool Suits, Light Mixtures, worth \$8, \$10 and \$12.50	\$5.00
Misses' Fast Black Ribbed Hose, all sizes, worth 10c	2c
Laces and Embroideries of every description, all new, fresh goods, worth from 25c to 75c yard	10c
One lot slightly soiled Galatas Reeler Suits, formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50	45c
Men's Extra Quality Colored Seamless Half Hose, worth 12 1/2c	4c
Best Quality 12-pennyweight Wm. Rogers' Knives and Forks, worth \$2.00 set, at	\$1.23



**From 1 to 2, These Specials Under Cost.**

Ladies' Shirt Waists, choice of any \$1.25 Waist	75c
Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, in assorted patterns, worth 60c	29c
Ladies' Chamois Gloves, actual value \$1.00	73c
Ladies' Fancy Top Hose, black Boots, worth 12 1/2c	5c
2000 Pairs Men's 50c Quality Overalls	25c
One line Infants' Fancy Colored Shoes, soft soles, 0 to 4, worth 65c	25c
Men's Bicycle Caps, silk lined and stitched, worth 75c	25c
100 dozen extra long-waisted Corsets, in jean and ventilated, heavily boned	45c
16-inch Winner Lawn Mowers, worth \$4.00	\$1.99
200 Boys' Combination Suits, Coat, 2 prs Pants and Cap, value \$3.50	\$1.95



**From 2 to 3, These Specials Under Cost.**

Our Best Linen Bosom Unlaundered Shirt, worth 50c	31c
200 Men's All-Wool Cheviot Sack and Frock Suits, value \$12.50 and \$15.00	\$8.00
MILLINERY—Choice of 1,000 Un-trimmed Hats, all in fancy straws, small and large shapes, also 500 bunches flowers, worth from 50c to \$1.00	19c
Ladies' Full Regular made Hose, fast black, high-applied heel regular 25c goods	9c
1000 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, 50c quantities	23c
Ladies' Dress Skirts, Black Crepon, lined throughout, 4 yards wide, value \$3.25	\$1.98



**From 3 to 4, These Specials Under Cost.**

Men's Flesh-Colored Shirts and Drawers, sold at 45c	24c
Ladies' High Colors Opera Length Hose, Little Threads, worth 75c	19c
400 Pairs Men's \$1.00 Quality Jeans Pants	50c
500 Misses' Combination Duck Suits, ages 4 to 14 years, braid trimmed, value \$4.50	\$2.75
Men's Straw Hats, Senate and Canton Brads	29c
Boys' Long-Pant Suits, all-wool, Scotch, Cassimere and Colored Clay, value \$8.50 and \$10	\$6.00



**From 4 to 5, These Specials Under Cost.**

Art Supplement Pictures, mounted on bevel-edge glass, worth 99c, at	33c
Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, worth 75c and 69c	35c
silk Waist, made shirt waist style, rose back, large sleeves, fancy pattern, value \$6.00	\$1.75
Men's Mottled Satin Front Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c	28c
500 Men's Black Alpaca Coats, Cheap at \$1.50	95c
One Line Ladies' Bicycle Leggings, worth \$1.00	49c
Ribbons, satin-edge, gros-grain, all-silk, from No. 5 to No. 22, worth up to 50c a yd	5c
Ladies' 75c Silk Mitts	33c
Ladies' extra fine Egyptian Yarn Vests, lace-trimmed fronts, worth 40c	15c
50 doz. Star Laundered Shirt Waists, 4 to 10, pat. suspend-er attachment, value \$1, at	50c



**From 5 to 6, These Specials Under Cost.**

Infants' Cloaks, white cashmere; Infant's Cloaks, embroidered and lined, value \$2.25	\$1.25
Choice of the finest mixed Cheviot or Cassimere suit in house	\$12.50
Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves	49c
Lunch Baskets, worth 15c and 25c, at	5c
One line Solid Royal blue \$4.00 Shoes, all shapes	\$3.00
SOAPS—Kirk's Best Toilet Soap, never sold less than 5c a cake, we will sell 3 cakes in a box for	5c
500 Junior and 3-piece Child's Suits, value \$1.50 and \$2.00	75c
75 doz. Ladies' Muslin Skirts, with cambric ruffle, edged with lace, worth 9c	45c
Men's Flannellet Shirts, worth 25c	12 1/2c
Boys' School Hats, in mixed and white, all shapes	6c

## SECRETARY CASLISLE

As well as all who come to

Our Store To-Morrow

Between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.,

## CAN BUY

\$5.00 Gold Pieces for \$4.75  
\$1.00 Silver Coins for 90c

## The Paying Teller OF THE Continental NATIONAL BANK

Has been specially engaged to sell the money as fast as customers come. In order to head off speculators, not more than one of either piece of money will be sold to a single buyer.

**Purchasers of Gold and Silver Must Have the Exact Change With Them.**

**Contemplated Levee Reforms.**  
Harbor Commissioner Stone will attempt a reform in the matter of obstructions on the levee. Sometimes merchandise is unloaded, especially such heavy stuff as iron or machinery, and allowed to obstruct traffic on the levee for weeks. The law provides for owners removing obstructions six days after receiving personal notice. Often it is difficult to find the owner to serve notice. Mr. Stone is contemplating framing an ordinance making the limit six days after the obstruction is placed on the levee without requiring notice. After that time it is proposed to give authority to the Harbor Commissioner to remove the obstruction to a public penail, to be sold after a specified time if not claimed.

**Honesty Rewarded.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 1.—Two bills of \$1,000 each were found in Brooklyn by Henry Garte, a Frenchman of this city and he turned them over to the police. To-day Daniel S. Arnold, a real estate dealer of 22 Moore Place, Brooklyn, identified the money as his property lost yesterday by his son on his way to the bank. Arnold will give Garte \$50 for his honesty.

**Hot Weather and Travel.**  
NEW YORK, June 1.—Nearly every berth on the outgoing steamers to-day had been engaged. The boats will sail this morning and to-day with the rush to the coast.















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Lingenfelder & Bokern.

**DWELLINGS.**

741 Wash st., 6 rooms	\$17 50
432 N. Grand av., 6 rooms	20 00
405 E. 9th st., 5 rooms	20 00
105 N. 12th st. 4 rooms	23 00

716 Chestnut st., 10 rooms; cheap  
 716 Papin st., 10 rooms; cheap  
 216 Page st., 6 rooms; furnace  
 217 Chestnut st., 10 rooms  
 163 Franklin place, 6 rooms  
 721 Wash st., 6 rooms, bath; will rent by  
 the floor  
 201 E. 9th st., 8 rooms  
 212 E. 9th st., 8 rooms

410 Arsenal st., 5 rooms, frame.	13 00
410 Cass st., 3 rooms.	10 00
<b>FLATS.</b>	
926 Hickory st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.	14 00
518 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.	14 00
535 N. Grand st., corner, 4 rooms, 1st floor.	16 00

806	corner e. inside; very cheap	
326	Carver av., 4 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
326	N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor	14 00
310	Roots av., 3 rooms, 1st floor	11 00
329	N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, W. C.	26 50
207	Caroline st., 4 rooms, 1st floor	13 00
297	Caroline st., 4 rooms, 2d floor	13 00

255	Gano av., 3 rooms, laundry, 1st floor....	12 00
423	N. 24th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.....	10 00
128	Fall av., 8 rooms, 1st & 2d floor.....	11 00
837	Dickson st., 8 rooms, corner.....	25 00
808	A. Broadway, 6 rooms, 1d floor.....	16 00
934	Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, corner:	
407	N. 12th st., 5 rooms, 1st floor.....	20 00
116	N. 9th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath.....	18 00

307	Franklin av., large store	75 00
301	N. 10th st., corner, with 3 rooms	
315	S. 9th st., corner store	
328	N. Broadway, store, 4 rooms and attic	
010	Taylor av., new stores	
337	Market st., store	
408	N. Lawrence, store and 3 rooms	

10	8. Broadway, large store, poss. July 1.	20 00
158	Salisbury st., new stores, with 2 rooms.	20 00
162	Salisbury st., large corner store, new.	27 00
<b>ROOMS.</b>		
101	Ohio av., 8 rooms, 1st floor CORNER.	13 00
112	Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1d floor.	13 00
608	Lamb st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.	13 00

423	Clark av. 3 rooms, 2d floor	10
418	E. 8d st. 3 rooms, 2d floor	8
414	E. Grand av. 2 rooms, 2d floor	6
724	Division st. 3 rooms, 1st floor	
101	Ohio av. 3 rooms, 2d floor, corner	20
432	E. 3d st. 3 rooms, 2d floor	7
431	E. 3d st. 3 rooms, 1st floor	8
331	E. 3d st. 3 rooms, 2d floor	

145	S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st & 2d floor.....	8 50
146	S. 18th st., 2 rooms, rear.....	6 00
147	Morgan st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.....	14 00
148	Scott av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.....	14 00
149	221 Maryland st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	8 00
150	S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.....	6 50
151	Franklin av., 12 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.....	45 00

327 N. 3d st., 3 rooms, 3d floor ..	6 00
615 N. 17th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor...	10 80
<b>FOR COLORED PEOPLE.</b>	
545 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath.....	17 50
547 Papin st., corner, 3 rooms, 3d floor....	7 50
9 Center st., 8 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.....	18 00
9 N. 14th st., 7-room house, bath, w. c.....	25 00

Centre st., 6-room brick..... 20 00  
5 Centre st., 3 rooms, 1st floor..... 12 00

**WAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,**  
100 N. English St.

**HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING**  
**DWELLINGS.**

204 Pine st., 11 rooms.	.....	\$	.....
912 Chestnut st., 8 rooms.	.....	60	00
428 Franklin av., 8 rooms.	.....	40	00
317 Chestnut st., 8 rooms.	.....	40	00
207 Sheridan av., 8-room house.	.....	22	.....

123 Pine st., 7 rooms.....	39 00
519 Morgan st., 6 rooms.....	39 00
<b>FLATS.</b>	
241 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 3d floor.....	14 00
231 Lucas av., 3 rooms, rear, 2d floor.....	9 00
26 Spring av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, corner.....	20 00
<b>STORES, OFFICES, ETC.</b>	

285 N. 7th st., 3-story building..... 35 00  
 216 Market st., store..... 35 00  
 309 Locust st., store and two floors..... 75 00

**FOR RENT By GREER**

352 Green av., 5 rooms.....	\$12 00
753 St. Louis av., 8 rooms.....	22 00
728 Labadie av., 11 rooms.....	.....
<b>FLATS.</b>	

113 E. Broadway, 3 rooms	8 00
116 North Market st., 3 rooms	10 00
114 North Market st., 4 rooms	9 00
112 Marcus av., 3 rooms	8 00
122 Marcus av., 5 rooms, 2d floor	17 00
116 Eddie st., 3 rooms, 1st floor	10 00
102 Marcus av., 4 rooms, 1st floor	17 00
104 Marcus av., 4 rooms, 1st floor	17 00

12	Old Manchester road, 3 rooms	12 00
13	St. Iova av., bet. Potomac and Miami st., 3 rooms	11 00
14	Marcus, rooms	8 00
15	Manchester rd., 3 rooms	10 00
16	Manchester rd., 3 rooms	10 00
17	Mamie av., 3 rooms	8 00

148	Easton av.	15 00
114	Old Manchester road, large store, rent cheap.	20 00
113	Old Manchester road, large store.	20 00
124	Marous av., large store; rent cheap.	20 00
116	North Market st., large stable and yard.	40 00
122	Fine st., 4th and 5th floors; rent cheap.	20 00
117	N. Main st., A. corner.	20 00

**B. C. GREEN & SONS REALTY CO.**  
**FOR RENT.**  
**DWELLINGS:**  
1618 Leonard av., 6 rooms and bath.

1049A Olive st., 7 rooms; all conveniences.  
1300 Maryland av., 2 rooms; all conveniences.  
1049 Olive st., 6 rooms; all conveniences.  
1300A Maryland av., 6 rooms; all conveniences;  
ROOMS.  
1124 Morrison av., 2 or 3 rooms.

113 Morgan st., store in perfect order.  
Apply to L. V. CANTAN & CO.,  
Telephone 787. 1006 Chestnut st.

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**THE CHEAPEST RENT**  
In the city is northeast corner Gamble and 39th.

**BEADLEY & QUINETTE, 702 Chestnut st.**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.**  
10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 25 cents  
per square line; Display cards, 20 cents per square  
for each insertion.

**FURNITURE**—For sale, chamille portieres, covey table, 6 pictures, child's bed and chair, 6 baby carriages, 4 fancy parlor chairs and iron cot. 173 Lacade.

**GASOLINE STOVE, ETC.**—For sale, gasolene stove, 100 lbs. of gasolene, 2 1/2 gallon kerosene

**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS**—For sale, household contents of five-room flat; complete; your own price; pay cash to suit. Address C 144, this office.

**ARLON SUIT**—For sale, cheap for charges, a handsome parlor set. Call at 1738 Morgan st.

ANGE - For sale, 1 Sno Cabined gas motor; good as new; cost \$28, at \$9; also 1 at \$7, in good order; at \$28. 708 N. High st.

TOVES - For sale, 50 gasoline stoves, worth \$12,

SEWING MACHINE—New mam, new home sewing machine, in perfect order, \$9. 1944 Sidney st.

TOYS—For sale, 1 latest improved Calinet Twin burner gasoline stove; used 1 month; cost \$29.95, \$19.75. 706 N. High st.

SEWING MACHINE—New sewing machine; cost

2



# MAMMOTHE AUCTION.

## 10,000 Front Feet

# GIBSON HEIGHTS!

### SALE ON PREMISES,

## SATURDAY, June 15, 1:30 P.M.

### King's Highway and Forest Park.



The owners of this magnificent property have authorized us to sell, at Public Auction, without limit or reserve. Choice residence sites. Also, a portion of this property is suitable for business and manufacturing property. Lots fronting King's highway, Taylor ave., Gibson ave., Arco ave., Park ave., Wichita ave., Cadet av., New Manchester road, Swan ave. and Norfolk ave.

**GREATEST REAL ESTATE SALE IN YEARS**—The location of this property is excellent, facing Forest Park, and being high above the surrounding territory. A GRAND FUTURE for this most desirable portion of St. Louis has already dawned, and the next few years will see a wonderful improvement and increase of values in this nature-favored locality.

**PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED**—The broad boulevards, streets and avenues have been thoroughly improved. Telford streets, sidewalks, water and sewer are already in, giving every advantage of high-class property.

**PERFECT STREET-CAR FACILITIES** make this location easy of access from any point, at once overcoming what in days past retarded the development of this choice central property.

**EXTRAORDINARY TERMS**—The owners have such confidence in the future of this Grand Subdivision that we are enabled to make terms **One-Fifth Cash**, balance on or before 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent. Title perfect. Take car ride on Chouteau avenue line, Manchester road line, or Euclid avenue branch of Lindell. Or drive out to-day to GIBSON HEIGHTS.

Branch Office on  
ground Open To-Day.

## ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., 8th and Locust.

### PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS

**WE SELL AT AUCTION**  
**ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, AT 4 P. M.,**  
Houses Nos. 2901 and 2903 Pine Street.  
(ARNOT PROPERTY).

No. 2901 Pine street, cor. Ewing avenue, is a fine 12-room, stone front house, containing large halls, saloon parlors, bath, etc., most advantageously situated for a physician's or dentist's office; lot 42x88.

No. 2903 Pine street is a 10-room stone-front house, all conveniences; lot 28x101.

Lot on Pine street, 45x181, west of house No. 2903, and lot on Ewing avenue, 48x63, adjoining alley, will also be sold.

**TERMS**—One-third cash; balance in one and two years at 6 per cent. Title perfect.

**J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co.**  
700 Chestnut Street.



### NEXT SATURDAY, 3:00 P.M.,

# THE AUCTION

Twenty Choice 25-Foot Lots in

# MT. AUBURN

Streets being made, Houses Building, Street Car Lines completed, everything on the improve. Cheapest property in St. Louis, prices will greatly advance. Note the high, healthy location. See the improvements. Admirable home sites. Good speculations. See circulars on ground giving full particulars.

## ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., 8th and Locust.



### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**5580 CABANNE PLACE.**  
Ten-room brick, corner Clara av.; everything modern; 2 1/2 bath; lot 50x215; price, \$7,500. See M. T. A. LINCH & CO., 415 1/2 Olive st., Room 38.

### PRETTY HOME FOR SALE.

**AT A BARGAIN.**  
5909 Hinton pl., 6 rooms, reception hall; every convenience; street and water made; Page av. or Suburban car to Hamilton car to the neighborhood. 4300A Margaretta av., just west of Fair Grounds, 6 rooms, large stable, side and back yards, 4742 Leclerc st., near Marcus and Easton ave., 7 rooms, bath, large lot; very neat. I can sell the above for \$200 or \$300 cash; balance monthly. NORFLEET HILL, 824 Chestnut.

### Old City Hall and Other City

Property For Sale.

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, sealed proposals for the purchase of the property herein named and described will be received at the Mayor's office until 12 o'clock noon of June 2, 1895, and public opening at said place and hour.

### SECOND.

Let and improvements thereon in city block No. 62, on the west of Eleventh street, running through from Market street to Chestnut street, fronting 175 feet 1/2 inches, more or less, on Market street and Chestnut street, by a depth of 221 feet 6 inches, more or less, along Eleventh street. Possession of this property will be given as soon as the city can vacate the premises. Until possession is given the city will pay rent for the occupancy of the property on a basis equal to the annual rate of 6 per cent on the purchase money.

### THIRD.

Let in city block No. 489, adjoining the old City Hall property, running through from Market street to Chestnut street, having a front of 341 feet 4 1/2 inches, more or less, on Market street and Chestnut street, by a depth of 206 feet 1 1/4 inches, more or less, along the east line of the east and west alley, 20 feet wide, laid out in the addition of J. B. Lucas. The sale of this lot will be subject to a lease to Louis C. Bobbe. The annual rental is three thousand dollars (\$3,000), payable monthly. All taxes, general and special, are payable by the lessee. The lease will expire on May 15, 1902; on its expiration the improvements on the lot belong to the lessee.

### FOURTH.

Let and improvements in city block No. 603, having a front of 27 feet 5 inches, more or less, on the west line of Broadway, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less, on the south line, being the old blood engine-house lot.

### TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash and the balance in one and two years, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on deferred payments; notes for the deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the property.

Bidders are requested to state the price offered for each lot or parcel separately.

The Mayor and Comptroller reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The awards of the Mayor and Comptroller are subject to the approval of the Council of the City of St. Louis.

Means of both branches of the Municipal Assembly.

Proposals should be enclosed and addressed to the undersigned, and enclosed "Proposals for Purchase of City Property."

C. F. WALKER, Mayor.

I. A. H. STURGEON, Comptroller.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**Who Wants These AT A BARGAIN?**  
1886 Euclid av.—Two-story brick Queen Anne; 7 rooms and attic; gas, bath, laundry, etc.; lot 25x125.  
2084 Laclede av.—Two-story brick Queen Anne; 8 rooms; reception hall, laundry and furnace; lot 30x125.  
1112 1/2 Euclid av.—Two-story stone-front, 6 rooms and attic, hot and cold water, laundry; lot 28x119.  
4217 Oak av.—A new 3-story brick; reception hall, gas, water, furnace, sewer, stable; lot 40x162.  
4407 Page av.—A 7-room brick; reception hall, laundry, furnace; fine finish, lot 30x125. Price, \$5,500.  
4208 Bell av.—A 7-room brick; reception hall; all conveniences; lot 31x125. Price, \$7,250.  
4208 Bell av.—A 7-room brick; reception hall; all conveniences; lot 31x125. Price, \$7,250.  
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4208 Bell av.—A 7-room brick; reception hall; all conveniences; lot 31x125. Price, \$7,250.

### CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

5402 Park av., new house; 8 rooms; reception hall, hardwood finish and mantels, cemented cellar, life bath room, 10-inch walls, furnace, etc.; lot 30x125; price, \$7,000. See JOHN F. MARION, 415 1/2 Olive st., Room 38.

### FOR SALE—WESTMINSTER PLACE.

No. 4356—Handsome new house of 13 rooms; hardwood finish; hot water heat; lot 30x125. Open for inspection.

### D. B. BRENNAN & CO.,

516 Chestnut st.

### RUSSELL AVENUE.

In Campton Heights district, 10-room brick; high-class home; lot 30x125; price, \$11,500.

### NO. 5883 THEODOsia AV.

6-room brick (new), lot 30x125. Price, \$2,120.

### FOR 2 FAMILIES.

No. 4052 Chestnut av., new 6-room brick; arranged for two families, divided in offices, hall, bath; 3 blocks south of Tower Grove Park; price \$3,500; monthly payments \$100.

### West Belle Place, 3921.

Elegant 10-room dwelling, just being finished; see it to-day.

### 4378 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

For sale on easy terms to suit, 10-room modern brick house, large reception hall, all 12-inch walls; must be sold at once; great bargain; house open.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**J. T. DONOVAN**  
**REAL ESTATE CO.**  
WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING HOUSES OPEN TO-DAY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

### CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

5402 Park av., new house; 8 rooms; reception hall, hardwood finish and mantels, cemented cellar, life bath room, 10-inch walls, furnace, etc.; lot 30x125; price, \$7,000. See JOHN F. MARION, 415 1/2 Olive st., Room 38.

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For sale on easy terms to suit, 10-room modern brick house, large reception hall, all 12-inch walls; must be sold at once; great bargain; house open.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**BEST IN THE CITY** FOR \$3,975.00.  
4131 Manchester av., 2-story brick, built from of 8 rooms, 4 rooms, bath, closet and washstand on each floor; 7-foot rock foundation; marble steps and vestibule; fine cabinet and marbleized oak mantels; cement plaster and marbled wall-scuttles; brand new and well built; arranged for 2 families; gas and electric light; without a doubt the best in the city for the money; cannot be duplicated for \$4,975.

### MODERN 6-ROOM DWELLING

For \$300 Cash  
Balance \$30 a month, an elegant reception hall, modern brick dwelling, having all modern conveniences; gas and electric light; without a doubt the best in the city for the money; cannot be duplicated for \$4,975.

### 4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, \$22.50.

4228 Connecticut st.; lot 25x125; just being completed. JOHN B. BLAIR, 107 N. 7th st.

### COAL DEALERS OR TEAMSTERS.

A large tract of ground near Lafayette av., on 18th st., with a 6-room brick house, a barn, house, stable, etc.; lot 75x275.

### SPECULATORS.

75x275 feet, two fronts on E. 18th st., near Lafayette av., with a 6-room brick house, a barn, house, stable, etc.; lot 75x275.

### A 10 1/2 FLAT.

No. 2099 St. Vincent st., stylish rock front flat, modern, choice; rental \$24 per annum, cash to \$5,000.

### 3643 COTE BRILLIANT AVENUE.

Just west of Grand av., a neat 6-room stone front house; all street improvements made; will be sold at a bargain; terms to suit.

### For Sale, on West Fine St.

Between Barn and Berle, elegant 12-room residence; hardwood finish and mantels, cemented cellar, life bath room, 10-inch walls, furnace, etc.; lot 30x125; price, \$7,000. See JOHN F. MARION, 415 1/2 Olive st., Room 38.

### \$15,500 WILL BUY

3854 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

Large new 10-room brick residence, beautifully situated and complete in all its appointments; lot 50x125; easy terms; open today.

### ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For sale—House No. 4254 and 4256 Lafayette av., one-half block west of Taylor av., at Magnolia residence, two brand-new two-story, built brick-front houses of 7 rooms each; hall, hot water, bath and cold water; all modern conveniences; lot 30x125; price \$25,000; monthly payments \$100.

### LINCOLN AV.

5221—\$25,000, cash or time payments; 6-room, 2-story residence, one-half block from Locust av. Use, exterior arguments. Week-end, 220 Olive, Room 22.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**CABANNE AV.**  
See those elegant, thoroughly modern, stone brick houses, Nos. 4032, 4034, 4036 Cabanne av., just west of Union station. Lots 35x125; houses contain 8 spacious rooms, large reception halls, hot and cold bath, gas and electric lights, hardwood finish, furnace, cemented cellars; price, \$8,000 each, and cheap at that. Open on Sunday.

### 4812 FOUNTAIN AV.

New 8-room rough stone-front house, with all modern conveniences; lot 30x125; price, \$6,000, on easy terms.

### FINE SUBURBAN OR CITY

Property for sale or rent. Apply to JAMES L. PATTERSON, 104 N. Eighth st.

### BUY A HOME.

1246 Euclid av., 6 rooms, \$2,000.  
1246 Euclid av., 6 rooms, \$2,000.  
1246 Euclid av., 6 rooms, \$2,000.  
1246 Euclid av., 6 rooms, \$2,000.

### A RARE SNAP.

\$12,500 will buy a very choice business corner on Park av., a 1-story house to first-class tenants at \$1,250 per year; this is a 10 per cent net investment, and as good as anything in the market. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

### \$7,350 WILL BUY

Two very nice houses on Carr st., near 12th; arranged in 4 lots of 6 rooms each, and with large yards; lot 30x125; price, \$7,350; cash to \$5,000.

### STEWART PLACE.

We offer at a "great bargain" this handsome residence hall dwelling, No. 1492 Stewart place; lot 30x125. House contains 9 rooms, bath, cemented laundry, etc.; will sell this house and lot for \$5,000 on terms of \$1,000 cash, balance in cash; business place in a very handsome residence street, fully improved; take Franklin av. southeast corner. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

### \$7250 WILL BUY

That centrally located business property, No. 1109 Morgan st.; 2-story brick; 8 rooms and bath; this property is located in value steadily; any business property will do well to see it about this.

### \$30 PER FOOT

Will buy a beautifully located lot, 50x125, on Lafayette av., between Barn and Berle; the business or hotel site is really a bargain. See it at once.

### HOUSE FOR SALE.

For sale—House No. 4254 and 4256 Lafayette av., one-half block west of Taylor av., at Magnolia residence, two brand-new two-story, built brick-front houses of 7 rooms each; hall, hot water, bath and cold water; all modern conveniences; lot 30x125; price \$25,000; monthly payments \$100.

### LINCOLN AV.

5221—\$25,000, cash or time payments; 6-room, 2-story residence, one-half block from Locust av. Use, exterior arguments. Week-end, 220 Olive, Room 22.

# Kinloch Park

ON LOCUST ST. ELECTRIC AND DOUBLE TRACK WABASH RAILWAYS.

### FREE EXCURSION

**TO-DAY, SUNDAY, AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP,**

From Union Station, stopping at Ewing and Grand avenues and Forsyth Station for passengers. Kinloch Park is only 35 miles' ride from Union Station. Lots 95 cash and 50 cents per week. 230 lots sold last week. 22 coaches were required to carry the crowd last Sunday. We have engaged 28 coaches to-day. All are welcome. Inside of 15 days we will have water pipes laid along principal streets in Kinloch Park, and the purest water furnished to residents. Smith and Johnson, famous banjoists, and the Kinloch Quartette will accompany the excursion.

### PHIL CHEW, - - 9 N. 8TH ST.

### AT AUCTION!

**Fifty Lots in Tyler Place,**

Lying west of Grand avenue on Tyler, Shenandoah, Cleveland, Flora and Flad avenues. Lots are 50x122.

**Rapid Transit Facilities**—Grand Avenue, Lindell, Railway and Market street electric and Fourth street cable lines.

**Terms**—One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent.

Sale Thursday, June 13, at 3 p. m.

**J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co.,**

700 CHESTNUT ST.

### DO YOU WANT

ONLY \$3,800.  
A small house, cash or easy payments. I have for 116-124 Champlain av., 2-story brick of 8 rooms, for sale several hundred in lot, well-built 4-room two families, setting for \$350 per annum; lot 1/2 block house; sewer, water, ALBERT J. AIPLE, 214 Old Manchester rd., 4014 Manchester av., west of corner of Chestnut av.

ALBERT J. AIPLE, 214 Old Manchester rd., 4014 Manchester av., west of corner of Chestnut av.



IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.  
SINGLE HOUSES! PRICES REDUCED FROM 10 TO 25 PER CENT.

**3965 FINNEY AV.,** lot 35x137,  
2-story 9-room brick house, **\$4500**

**4575 EVANS AV.,** lot 20x134, two-story 8-room stone front, gable roof, 10 rooms and reception hall, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, furnace, 13-inch walls, arranged in two flats of 4 and 6 rooms each, hall, gas, bath and water; rents per month, \$44.

**2911 FRANKLIN AV., lot 20-134, 84750**  
two-story 8-room stone-front house with mansard roof; modern improvements

**3415 PINE ST.,** lot 24x134, 2-story  
7-room dwelling, bath, laun- **\$4900**  
dry, in College Parish.

---

**2934 DICKSON ST.,** lot 25x115, 2-  
story 8-room stone-front house, **\$5000**  
hall, gas, bath and water.

**4211 COOK AV.,** lot 25x140, 2-story, 6-room brick house, **\$5300**  
hall, gas, water, furnace.

**4947 PAGE AV.,** lot 28x120, mod-ern brick residence, 8 rooms **\$5500**  
and reception hall, furnace, cemented cellar,  
hot and cold water.

**1927 LAVERGNE AV** lot 28x110, 4 bedrooms

**3923** 1234 1/2-story and mansard  
9-room brick house, front and side entrance. **\$5500**

**3923** DELMAR AV., lot 28x145, 8-  
story 8-room stone dwelling, **\$7000**  
laundry, bath, hot and cold water and all conv.

**68 314 Chestnut**

**Million Auction Sale**

and 2500 Feet Vacant Lots.  
Well on Lee Avenue and Hull Place, Pen  
venue and Fair Avenue, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7  
and 8-Room Houses.  
Look at the houses on Florissant, Glasgow, Vest, Ba  
tta, Farlin, Clarence, Rain, etc.

The property will be closed out on the following  
**2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10.**

**HLIERHOLZ & REITZ, Agents,**  
820 Chestnut Street

**HOUSE AND LOT**—For sale, house and lot  
4941 Shaw av., half block west of Kings-  
way; almost new 2-story brick house of 7 room-  
hall; lot 25x170 feet; suitable for two cars.  
will sell this house at a bargain for cash or  
cash. See KEENEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut

**HOUSE**—For sale, on monthly payments, how  
lot No. 5523 Old Manchester road, just on  
Robert pl.; a new 2-story pressed brick front  
of 5 rooms, with good cellar; lot 28 1/2 x 131 1/2  
terms, \$200 cash, balance \$10 per month. E.  
**KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut**

**FOR THIS WEEK ONLY**

modern, substantially constructed brick and  
house, contains seven rooms, reception hall,  
kitchen, dining and bath; electric light, good plus  
brass hardware; furnace heat; compact and  
comfortable house, surrounded by handsome  
garden on a fully improved street. This  
could not possibly be built to-day for the  
The greatest bargain on the market. Q

**Anderson-Wade Realty**  
Eighth and Locust

**WEST END RESIDENCE**  
Near McPherson and Bayle ays. also new 2-room front residence of 10 rooms, reception bath, closet, hot and cold water, electric light, bells; lot 40x175 feet deep; will sell this house bargain or exchange for good building, lease.

**\$30 PER MONTH.**

**Large and Small Homes.**  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

We have three modern 6-room brick houses, pretty front yards, lot 25x105. Call to-day at 4755, 4757 and 4763 Great av., also 4809 L. av., an elegantly equipped, perfectly modern every detail, new built brick 10-room residence nice lawn. Lot 60x155, all in "Great Place".  
**H. C. GREEN & SONS REALTY CO., 903 Chestnut**

**CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
 SHAW AV., (1 1/4 blocks from Grand av.)—R.  
 33-foot lot, \$36; stately trees. Apply 1931 C  
 avenue.

and order; lot  
price, \$5,500.  
N. 7th st.

**Grand Avenue Corner**

The owner of the S. W. cor. of Grand and  
 ave. authorizes us to sell  
 284155, is at above address.  
 LEVI & EYRE  
 819 Chestnut

**\$20. TYLER PLACE. \$**

N. 16 N. 7th  
 at rear;  
 \$10,000;  
 N. 7th st.  
 We are authorized to offer a lot of 100 lots  
 Botanical av., near Kiewit st., at above prices.  
 is a money-maker, see us at once about this.  
 LEVI EPHRAIM, 410 Chestnut  
**FOR SALE.**  
 Lincoln av., between Prairie av. and Vander  
 boulevard, a fine lot, 100 ft. wide, and 100 ft.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL EST.**  
10 cents per line; Display Cards 20 cents  
agents line each insertion.

TO LOAN—\$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 at 6 per cent on St. Louis real estate.  
KEM-ET & CO., 1112 Chestnut

**MONEY**—Will loan \$500 or \$1,000 on good security. Add. P 152, this office.

**MONEY** to loan on St. Louis real estate; suits. We also make building loans.

**RICH-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.**

**MONEY—\$1,000 to loan on good real estate—no commission charged; agents need not apply. A 181, this office.**

**NO COMMISSIONS.**  
\$175,000 loan on improved city property.  
Open D 149, this office.

**TO LOAN—Any amount on**

proved city real estate at low rates.

**ADAM BOECK & CO.,**  
622 Chestnut

**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
\$1,000 to loan at 6 per cent on improved prop-  
erty. First deed of trust.  
**J. E. GUNNEY, 610 Chestnut**  
WE have money to loan in amounts of \$500, \$1,  
\$400, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$50, \$1,000 to \$50,  
and other amounts.

**Money to Loan**

PAUL JOHNS & CO., 215 Chestnut



... 1990 ...



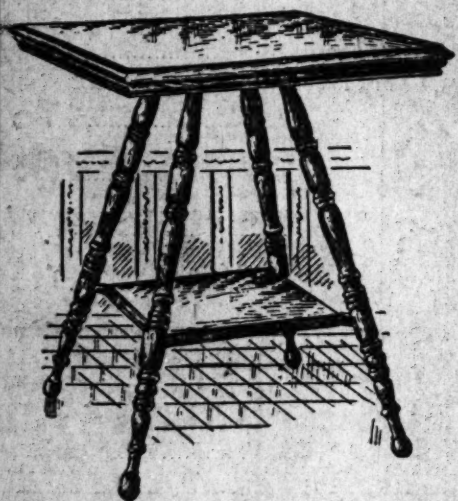




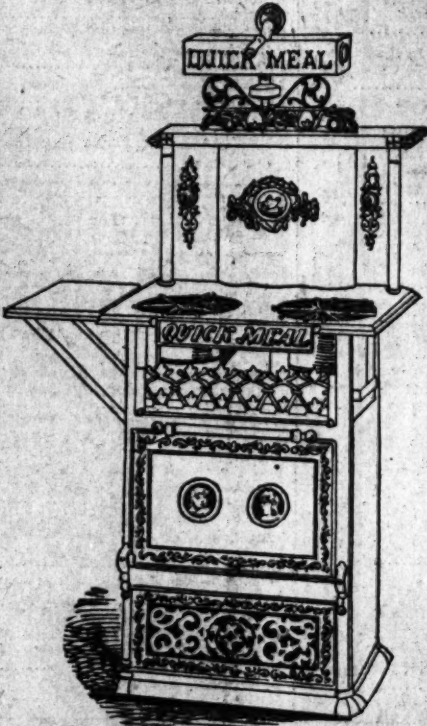
# A TERRIBLE SMASH-UP!

Of Spring Prices. To-Morrow we inaugurate our Regular June Clearing Sale. PRICES ARE CUT throughout the entire house. Every department contributes to this Great Smash-Up Sale. We invite you to call and see the BARGAINS we are offering throughout the house.

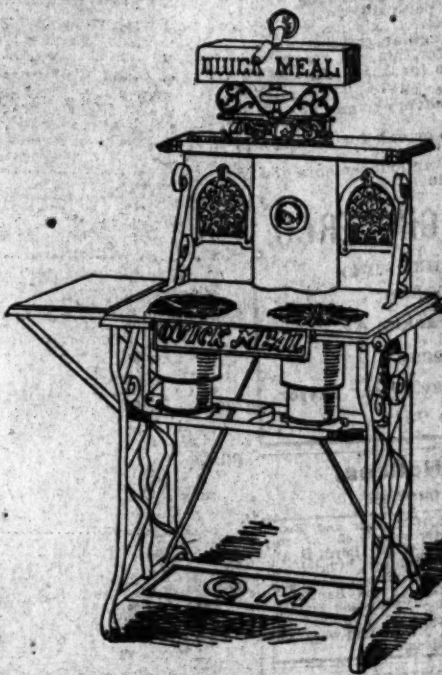
Look at Our  
Smash-Up Prices on  
Quick Meal Gasoline  
Stoves and Ranges.



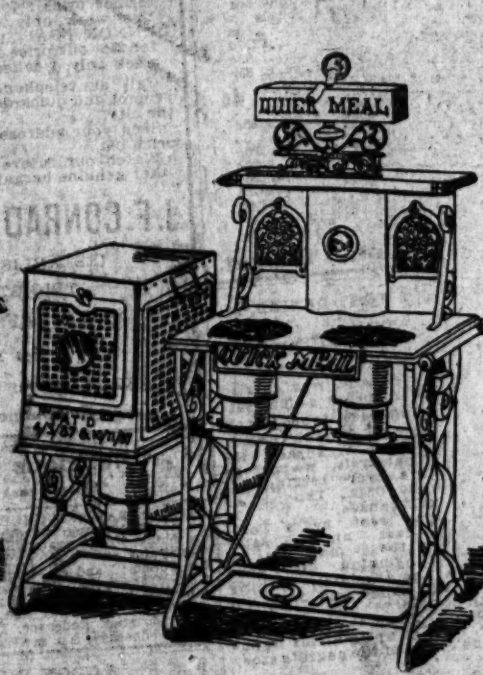
\$2.50 Solid Oak Center Table,  
Smashed to **75c**



No. 854 Quick Meal Gasoline Range.  
Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$24.00.  
Our price,  
cash or time, **\$22.00**



No. 852 Quick Meal Gasoline Stove.  
Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$17.00.  
Our price,  
cash or time, **\$15.00**  
With Large Russia Iron Oven.



No. 952 Quick Meal Gasoline Stove.  
Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$22.00.  
Our price,  
cash or time, **\$20.00**  
With Large Russia Iron Oven.

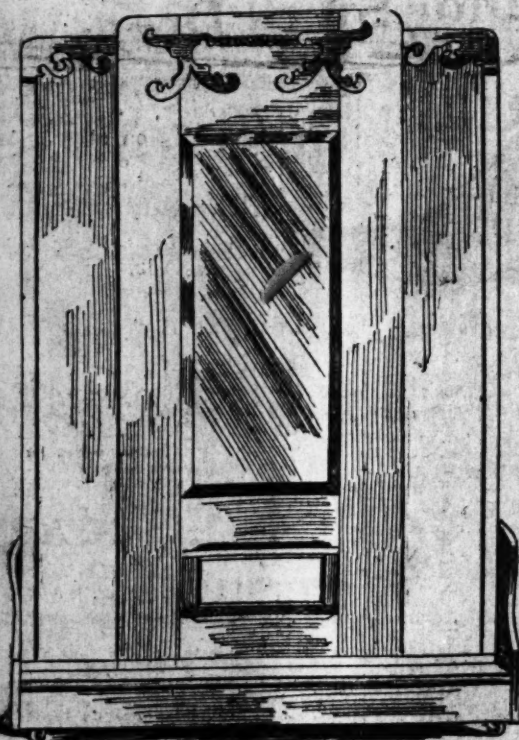


No. 954 Quickmeal Gasoline Range.  
Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$28.00.  
Our price,  
cash or time, **\$26.00**

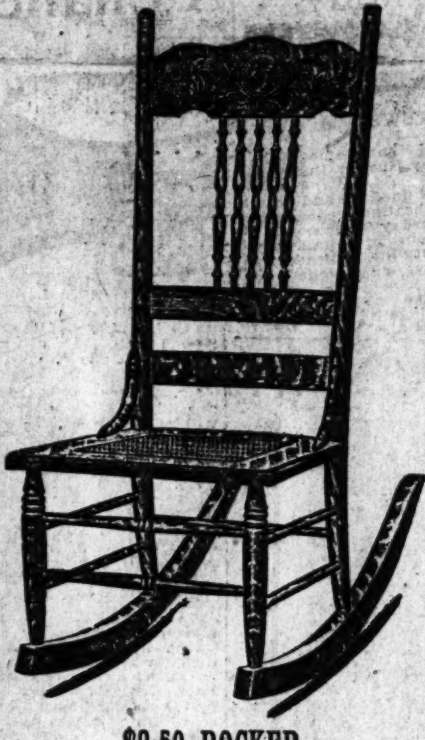
Look at Our  
Smash-Up Prices on  
Quick Meal Gasoline  
Stoves and Ranges.



\$18.00 Baby Buggy,  
Best Plush Satin Parasol,  
Smashed to **\$8.75**



\$40.00 FOLDING BED,  
Best springs, 18x40 plate, mahogany  
finish (exactly like cut),  
Smashed to **\$17.50**



\$2.50 ROCKER,  
Solid Oak, handsomely carved  
(exactly like cut),  
Smashed to **99 Cents**



\$39.00 Parlor Set, very finest Tapestry, quarter sawed  
Oak Frame, best Upholstery  
(exactly like cut),  
Smashed to **\$25.00**



\$1.50 CHAIR,  
Solid Oak, nicely  
finished  
(exactly like cut),  
Smashed to **69 Cents**



\$20.00 SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD,  
Best mirror (exactly like cut),  
Smashed to **\$9.50**

## Notice These Smash-Up Prices

ALL ADVERTISED GOODS SOLD  
FOR CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS.

\$1.00 Brussels Carpet smashed to	90c
\$1.25 Brussels Carpet smashed to	75c
\$1.00 Brussels Carpet smashed to	55c
85c Ingrain Carpet smashed to	60c
80c Ingrain Carpet smashed to	55c
85c Ingrain Carpet smashed to	40c
80c Ingrain Carpet smashed to	25c
\$3.00 Lace Curtains smashed to	\$1.50
\$2.25 Lace Curtains smashed to	\$1.25
\$1.25 Lace Curtains smashed to	75c
80c Matting smashed to	35c
40c Matting smashed to	22c
\$20.00 Imported Rugs Smashed to	\$17.00
\$20.00 Imported Rugs smashed to	\$13.00
\$10.00 Refrigerators smashed to	\$8.50
\$12.00 Refrigerators smashed to	\$6.50
\$10.00 Refrigerators smashed to	\$5.00
\$10.00 Gas Stoves smashed to	\$5.00
\$7.00 Gas Stoves smashed to	\$3.75

NO ADVERTISED GOODS SENT C. O. D.

# MAYSTERN & CO

S. E. Cor. 11th and Olive Sts.

## Notice These Smash-Up Prices

ALL ADVERTISED GOODS SOLD  
FOR CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS.

\$30.00 Bedroom Sets smashed to	\$15.00
\$35.00 Bedroom Sets smashed to	\$17.50
\$40.00 Bedroom Sets smashed to	\$20.00
\$30.00 Parlor Sets smashed to	\$25.00
\$40.00 Parlor Sets smashed to	\$29.00
\$50.00 Parlor Sets smashed to	\$32.00
\$20.00 Sideboards smashed to	\$9.50
\$24.00 Sideboards smashed to	\$12.00
\$28.00 Sideboards smashed to	\$14.00
\$35.00 Sideboards smashed to	\$17.50
\$2.00 Center Tables smashed to	75c
\$3.00 Center Tables smashed to	\$1.25
\$3.50 Center Tables smashed to	\$1.50
\$7.00 Baby Buggies smashed to	\$3.75
\$9.00 Baby Buggies smashed to	\$4.50
\$12.00 Baby Buggies smashed to	\$7.00
\$10.00 Extension Tables smashed to	\$6.50
\$12.00 Extension Tables smashed to	\$7.50
\$15.00 Extension Tables smashed to	\$9.00

NO ADVERTISED GOODS SENT C. O. D.







# TO BEAR THE NAME ST. LOUIS ON THE SEAS.

The New Ocean Greyhound Starts on Her Inaugural Trip Wednesday.

She Was Built by American Workmen and American Money, Out of American Material.

Description of the Good Ship, Her Officers, Furnishings and Points of Superiority.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 1.—The finest vessel that ever flew the Stars and Stripes will leave her dock on the North River next Wednesday on her first trip across the Atlantic. That will be a memorable occasion, second only to the raising of the American flag on the steamer New York by President Harrison in this harbor, more than two years ago, when the display of "Old Glory" was saluted by every gun and vessel for miles around, as marking one of the most dramatic and important maritime events in the history of the United States. It is admitted to American registry one of the finest vessels that ever came into being at the demands of commerce.

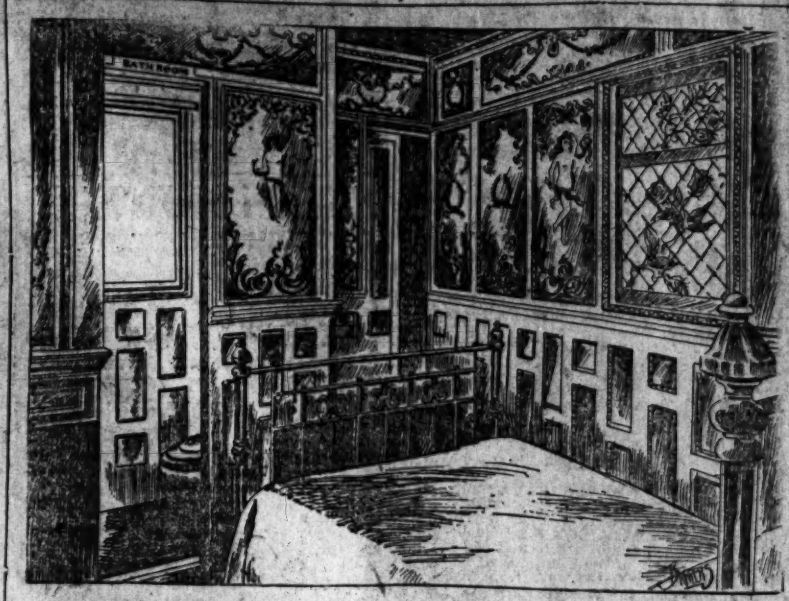
The sailing of this magnificent ship next Wednesday will be of more than passing interest in your city, an occasion in which every loyal citizen may and will justly feel a swelling of the heart, for she will bear, only a little less proudly than the glorious flag, as a namesake of that distinctly American city, that warm-hearted, gloriously Western town, the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley, dear to all of us who know her, and whose name she proudly carries. Honors may be said to be easy between city and ship and each may be proud of the other and not afraid that there ever will arise occasion for regret that this magnificent vessel bears the name she does.

To how many St. Louisans, for instance, does the statement that the St. Louis is propelled by engines of 20,000 horse power convey any definite meaning? Some idea may be given by the proposition that it is about equal to the power exerted by 117,000 men, each pulling an oar for all his weight. And when the length of the vessel is given as 244 feet, few realize that it means that if the ship was set down on Broadway, St. Louis, in front of the Court House, it would extend from Market to Pine street, inclusive, reach from curb to curb, and that passengers on her promenade deck could look down into the fourth story windows! Or that if by some Brobdingnagian effort the ship was hoisted up on her stern in the same place, the bow would be high above the dome of the Court House! That is the kind of boat that is going to carry the name St. Louis across the ocean! Isn't she a daisy? Wouldn't you like to be here Wednesday when she slowly and deliberately, as befitting her dignity, points her prow toward Sandy Hook and the ocean and starts for deep water, that you might try to spit your throats in cheering and wishing her bon voyage? And when to all these points of excellence you add the fact that she will carry a crew of four hundred men, three hundred first class, two hundred second class and nine hundred steerage passengers, distributed through her six decks; that her every appointment is on a style a little better than the new Planters; that she is so made that her builders believe she is the fastest as well as the finest boat afloat, and that she is meant to be turned into a very formidable cruiser, at a day's notice, should occasion ever arise, you may gradually work up your intellect to a proper appreciation of what a really good thing the St. Louis is!

Not the least gratifying thing in this connection is the fact that will be appreciated by St. Louisans, by all Westerners, that she is an embodied triumph of American ideas and American pluck. For the first time in the history of marine architecture an ocean greyhound has been built in the United States of American model and design, of American material, by American workmen, and all paid for by American money. She is American from truck to keelson and she is proud of it. More than forty years ago "St. Louis" then in the American navy, made history in the Martin Kosciusko incident, when her decks were promptly and pluckily cleared for action in the harbor of Smyrna, as her commander demanded from an Austrian squadron of three sail and many more guns, the instant surrender of Kosciusko, a naturalized American citizen who claimed the protection of his flag—and got him! Ad-

seen at her dock presents a different appearance from the Paris or New York, with which so many people are familiar. The difference is at the bow. The St. Louis has a straight stem, right up and down, with no long boom or bowsprit extending still further beyond the gracefully curved clipper bow overhanging the water. The language of her lines is blunt and hearty. She is utilitarian clear through. She is not as pretty-outside-as she might have been made, but she means "business" all through. No one had been permitted to go on board after the St. Louis was made fast. When the reporters swarmed in, as they did

Mississippi River steamers. But very few people were to be seen on deck. Once inside the hull, however, the impression was quite different. She was still in the hands of workmen. Hundreds of them swarmed all over her. One could hardly get around for them. Painters, gliders, upholsters, carpenters for the greater restriction of freedom, the \$50 for the second cabin seems to get its worth nearer than the \$10, which a few first-class passengers will pay for a suite. Even in the steerage, where the 800 passengers will pay each something less than \$20 for passage, any one with even limited



BED ROOM OF PRIVATE SUITE.

pen and furniture makers were busy. A musician was calmly tuning the electrical organ in the grand salon and the noise of hammers and surrounded by carpenters, experience in roughing it will fare mightily well. The mail clerks will have a pleasant time of it. They will "sort" in a pleasant

bottom, he thought. As that is about one chance in several billion, judging from what has happened and is likely to happen under existing conditions, timid people will do well to travel on the St. Louis when they take a trip to Europe.

## SAFEST VESSEL AFOAT.

If the St. Louis Were Out in Two Both Halves Would Float.

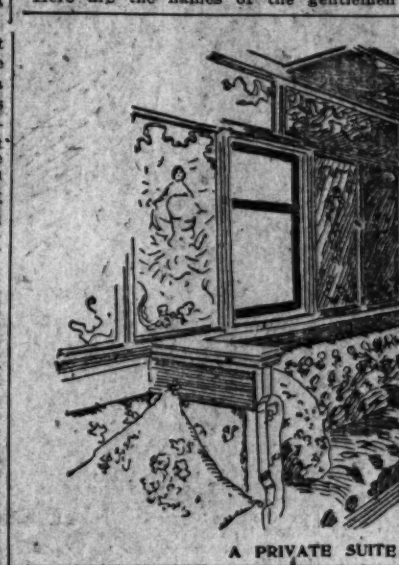
The St. Louis is probably the safest boat afloat. The recent deplorable accident to the Elbe was evidence of the necessity of a ship that can meet with the most serious accidents and still not sink. That problem is believed to have been solved. It is possible for another boat to cut the St. Louis in two through the center, both halves would still float on the water. A colliding vessel would have to cut clear through the first engine and engine room and then through six feet of solid steel before penetrating the second room, an almost impossible feat.

When the City of Paris had one of her engines completely demolished, with a big hole in her bottom, she was kept afloat and steamed slowly to her destination. The principal source of danger to ships in the event of a collision is that, as usually divided, they may be struck at the fastening edge of a bulkhead and the two compartments may thus, at the same time, become completely flooded, and, probably, the ship may sink. But in the St. Louis the subdivisions are such that she will remain perfectly seaworthy with any two or even three compartments flooded. Incidentally this arrangement is also a safeguard against fire, as fire could not spread from one compartment to another. The St. Louis has seventeen of these compartments, all below the next deck above water. She has also tanks which are arranged with a view to trimming her. Then she has a unique feature of construction in being supplied with two bottoms, by which she would be enabled to sail clear over a rock, which would not materially affect the boat, even if it should ride a hole in the bottom. These bottoms

need be no hesitation in affirming that human prescience could go no further than it has in the St. Louis.

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

Capt. Randle of the Paris Will Be in Command. Here are the names of the gentlemen

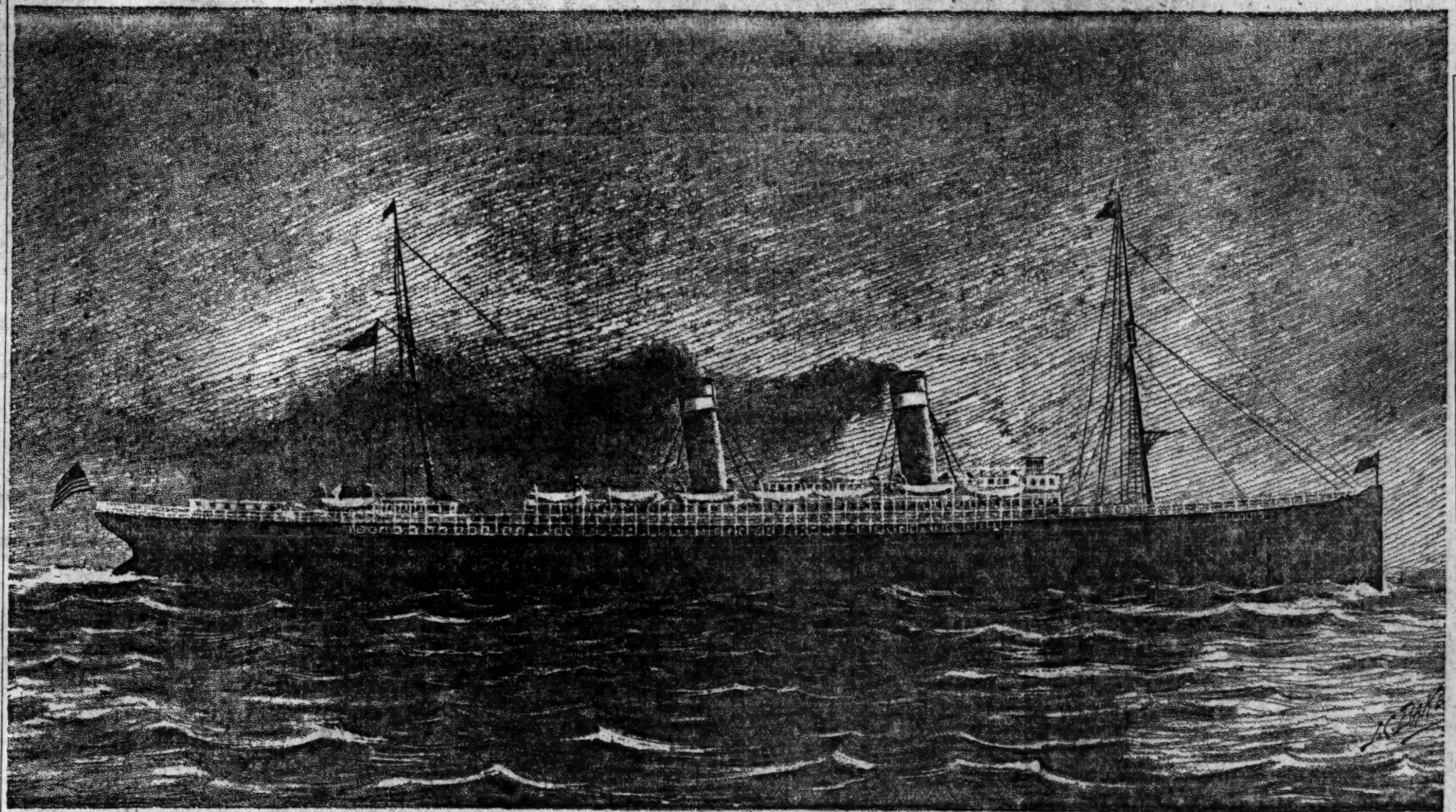


A PRIVATE SUITE ON THE ST. LOUIS.

who will officer the ship on her first trip across the ocean:  
Captain, W. G. Randle, from the Paris  
First officer, W. J. Roberts, from the New York  
Second officer, T. G. Savage, from the New York

the official trial trip, as the contract for carrying the mails is not to be entered into until September. But the Post-Dispatch is enabled to say, on assurance from inside the office of the International Company, that her owners know all that is necessary to be known about the speed of the St. Louis, and that she will exceed the requirement of twenty knot speed. The secrecy that has been maintained is only for the

## THE FIRST OF THE NEW ALL-AMERICAN PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS.



The St. Louis, Which Will Carry Eight Big Guns and Belong to the United States Auxiliary Navy.

In a few minutes, they took it for granted that an exception would be made in their case. But it was not, and when President Grison came off and told "Old Glory" all about the voyage from Philadelphia, he finished by saying that no one was to be allowed on her before Saturday, when she was to be on view to the newspaper men.

The smell of turpentine filled the air. Only in widely separated spots was to be found the basis of a finished and carpeted room. It takes a long time to go over the St. Louis, even on a run. One could get lost half a dozen times in the mazes of passages and bewildering complications of rooms and the sudden contrasts between luxury and utility. It is not easy to take it all in when such statements that there are ten miles of this and twenty-five miles of that piping in her; that one of the smoke stacks is as big as a railway tunnel, and that she cost in the neighborhood of one and a half millions to date, are carelessly cast at the hasty and heated explorer. One statement is that she is the

room fitted up just like a railway mail car, right on the starboard side. It takes a long time to go over the St. Louis, even on a run. One could get lost half a dozen times in the mazes of passages and bewildering complications of rooms and the sudden contrasts between luxury and utility. It is not easy to take it all in when such statements that there are ten miles of this and twenty-five miles of that piping in her; that one of the smoke stacks is as big as a railway tunnel, and that she cost in the neighborhood of one and a half millions to date, are carelessly cast at the hasty and heated explorer. One statement is that she is the

are from eight to sixteen feet apart, and the space between them is available for water ballast, to deepen or lighten draught when necessary. If the St. Louis should ever spring a leak it is hardly likely that knowledge of it would get beyond the crew and the suction pumps, which are scattered all over the ship, will do their work continuously and without unnecessary noise or breakage. In short, the improvements embodied in the construction of the St. Louis include every device that inventive genius has found to be of any practical value. She is a twin screw ship, and is propelled not by one screw and one engine alone, but by

Junior second officer, G. Buck of the Paris. Extra second officer, G. Beckwith, from the New York.  
Third officer, G. Littlefield, from the Pacific Mail Co. service.  
Fourth officer, H. Gamble, from the U. S. Navy.  
Purser, T. Kinney, from the New York.  
Doctor, H. Lord Parker, from the New York.  
Chief engineer, John Walker, from the New York.  
First assistant engineer, Higgins, from the Pennsylvania.  
It will be observed that many of the officers have been taken from the well-known boats, New York and the St. Louis, which were promoted, well earned by long and faithful service with the same company that has put out the St. Louis.

Capt. W. G. Randle, to whom has been given command of this queen of the ocean, is well-fitted for the honor, for he has been all his life in training. He was put in command of the Paris when President Harrison hoisted the Stars and Stripes on her and was relieved of that command last fall only that he might superintend the construction of the St. Louis, having been at Chester, Pa., ever since then. He is an American citizen, otherwise he would be ineligible to the command of an American ship, he is British born and had the reputation of Dartmouth in Devonshire. Singularly enough, however, his parents came from Wilmington, Del., so that the Captain has a better claim to American citizenship than can be conferred by mere naturalization. He comes of a seafaring stock, his father having been owner and captain of a fine ship that used to ply between American ports and the West Indies.

## A COMMERCE DESTROYER.

The St. Louis Can Be Turned at Short Notice Into an Armed Cruiser.

The policy which made possible the St. Louis was inaugurated in 1881 by the International Navigation Company, the only organization of American capital in the North Atlantic trade. Among the ships owned by that company were the two great twin-screw greyhounds, the New York and the Paris. Mr. Grison, the President, proposed to Congress that if an act were passed which would admit these ships to American waters, the trip out to sea on her way from Philadelphia to New York, the St. Louis would be a law in 1892, and the International Company would have the right to use the Cramp & Sons Company for the ships. As the result, the St. Louis is in commission and her trip out to sea on her way from Philadelphia to New York, the St. Louis would be a law in 1892, and the International Company would have the right to use the Cramp & Sons Company for the ships. As the result, the St. Louis is in commission and her trip out to sea on her way from Philadelphia to New York, the St. Louis would be a law in 1892, and the International Company would have the right to use the Cramp & Sons Company for the ships.

To comply with the requirements necessary to secure the subsidy provided for carrying the mails, a minimum speed of twenty knots on round numbers is insisted on. No trial trip has yet been made, for reasons perfectly satisfactory to both builders and owners, the ship will not be put out to sea on her way from Philadelphia to New York, the St. Louis would be a law in 1892, and the International Company would have the right to use the Cramp & Sons Company for the ships. As the result, the St. Louis is in commission and her trip out to sea on her way from Philadelphia to New York, the St. Louis would be a law in 1892, and the International Company would have the right to use the Cramp & Sons Company for the ships.

benefit of competitors and they will be surprised one of these days. The conditions of the mail contract with the Government further provide that in case of war the St. Louis and St. Paul will be at the disposal of the Secretary of the Navy to be turned into armed cruisers. The specifications from the Navy Department provide for the construction to enable the ship to carry and operate at least eight six-inch rifled cannons, and they have been more than met. In case of necessity the St. Louis could be changed into one of the most formidable of commerce destroyers. The boilers and engines can be protected by coal or other suitable material, so that it will be almost impossible to disable them by a shot. She can carry enough coal cargo being excluded, to cross the Atlantic and return at her highest speed. The four biggest steamers of the American line owned by the International Navigation Company are described below. It will be noticed that the St. Louis leads all:

	Tonnage.	Feet.	Feet.
St. Louis (new).....	11,623	554	62
New York.....	10,883	554	62
St. Paul, (new).....	11,600	554	62
Paris.....	10,786	554	62

## "ST. LOUIS OF NEW YORK."

Mrs. Cleveland Selected the Flags for Her Signals.

The St. Louis was launched from Cramp's ship yard, Chester, Pa., on the 12th of last November, the event being attended by a large delegation from St. Louis. The President and Cabinet, with many distinguished officials, were present. Mrs. Cleveland christened the ship by breaking on her bow, just as she started towards the water, a bottle of St. Louis champagne. The group of flags which, under the international code of signals, are to indicate "St. Louis of New York," were selected by Mrs. Cleveland a few days ago. When displayed in meeting vessels on the ocean or in approaching telegraph stations on the coast of other ships, they serve the same purpose as the presentation of his card by a gentleman. Every seagoing merchant vessel carries four flags to indicate her name and home port and those with her national emblem, under which nations using the international code, immediately recognize the vessel. Mrs. Cleveland selected the signals of the St. Louis flags composed entirely of red, white and blue. The first flag consists of one red and one white stripe perpendicular in the center; the third of a blue ground with a white square in the center, and the fourth of red, white and blue in three perpendicular stripes. By chance the signals selected are among those known to sailors as least likely to be confused at a distance and least associated with the signals of distress, sickness or shipwreck. The signal letters which correspond in the code to this group of flags are H. S. T., and these were assigned to the St. Louis by the Bureau of Navigation. The official number of the vessel is 116,933.

## GIFTS FROM ST. LOUIS.

Magnificent Presentation from the City to Her Namesake Ship.

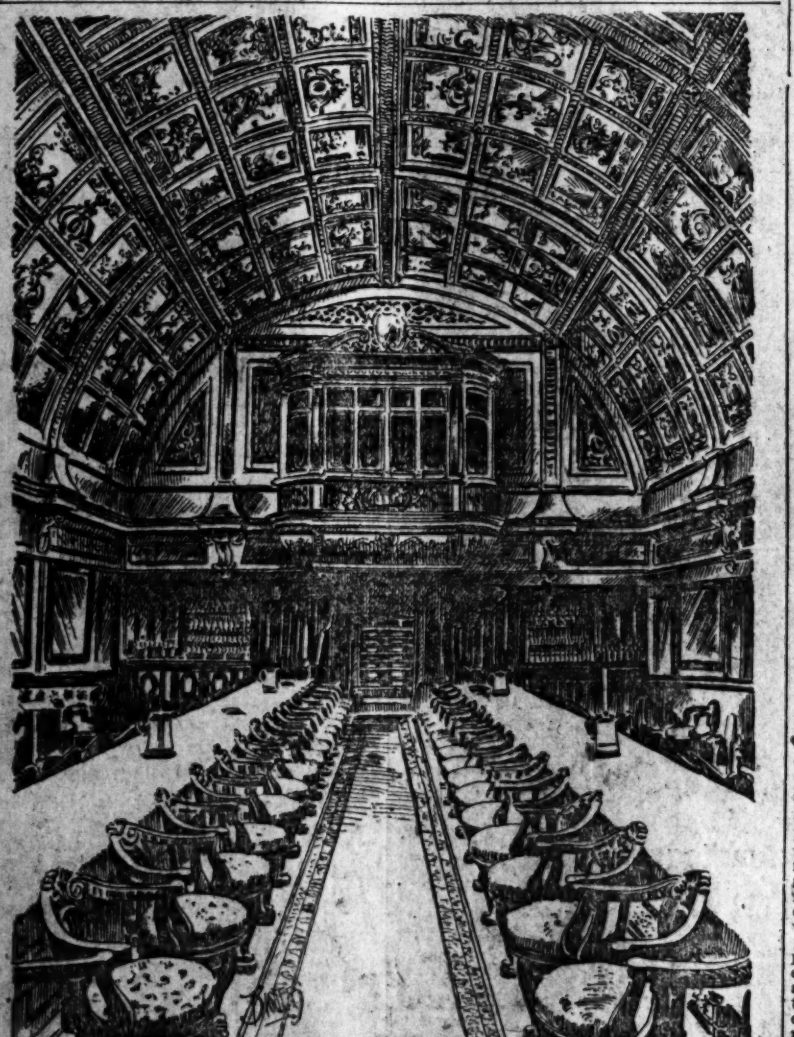
The St. Louis completed her trial trip Wednesday, and was made fast to her dock on North River. There was a tremendous crowd on board. Probably no new vessel ever came to anchor for the first time informally that received such a great and spontaneous ovation as the new American liner. She had not yet got her Sunday and holiday clothes on, so visitors were rigidly excluded until she was spick and span presentable. But there was one exception of among the score of impatient waiters. That was Mr. George H. Morgan of the Citizens' Committee of St. Louis, who had come on here to present President Grison with the library, the dedication of which was one of the most important of his duties. Mr. Morgan was on hand promptly, and some little time before he was able to find some opening as to permit the formal presentation to Mr. Grison of a letter, handsomely engrossed, thanking the company for adopting the name "St. Louis" for the first steamship built in this country from American plans, with American capital, with American material, and by American workmen.

The presentations as set forth in the letter included the following:  
First, a library for the first cabin consisting of 1,232 carefully-selected volumes, handsomely bound and numbered.  
Second, a library for the second cabin containing 33 volumes, also especially selected.  
All of the volumes are uniformly bound and have stamped on the front cover in gold leaf "Presented to the Steamship St. Louis by the Citizens of St. Louis," and on the reverse cover the seal of the company.  
The stained glass windows for the cabin library are designed by the artist, J. H. Morgan, and French works, and the second cabin library 120.  
Ten bound catalogues and fifty unbound, accompany each library.  
Third, two hundred copies each of hymnals and prayer books, especially bound, and bearing the names of the ship and the donors.  
Fourth, two handsomely bound albums, containing each fifty photographic views, with descriptive matter covering a brief history of the city of St. Louis, and of each picture.  
Fifth, a monograph description of the new Union Station, donated by the President thereof.  
Sixth, ten ornamental glass windows for the first cabin library room.  
Seventh, a full set of flags, including the American ensign, the House flag in silk, and a burgee bearing the name "St. Louis," the latter of which was presented by Mr. Morgan's letter of presentation was signed by Mayor Walbridge and Messrs. Wm. G. Boyd, L. D. Klingland, Seth Cobb and George H. Morgan.  
The stained glass windows for the cabin library are designed by the artist, J. H. Morgan, and French works, and the second cabin library 120.

## PASSENGERS FROM ST. LOUIS.

The City Not Largely Represented on the Inaugural Trip.

The city of St. Louis will not be as well represented on the inaugural trip of her namesake as the St. Louisans who have engaged passage are: Henry Skimmer of Ramsey & Skimmer, and wife; James Campbell, the broker, and wife; baby and baby-sitter; McGrath, the well known newspaper man; Henry Elliott of the Western and New York Central, and Miss Mary Elliott, James C. Munkin of Hill & Munkin, and Horace Holgate and Miss Daisy Baltimore, the pianist.  
The future sailing dates from New York of the St. Louis will be June 24, July 1, Aug. 1, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 4, Dec. 1, 1893, and Dec. 1.



DINING SALOON.

miral Meade, who was retired the other day, was a midshipman on that St. Louis and got his first object lesson in patriotism that day. You see the name is a good one to tie to, whether of a city or a ship.

## HOW SHE LOOKS.

A F. D. Reporter Got Special Permission to Explore the Ship.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 31.—The St. Louis as



CAPT. W. G. RANDLE, COMMANDER OF THE "ST. LOUIS."

most magnificent vessel in the merchant marine of the world. Like enough; no one who has seen her disputes it. But it must be insisted that she means business. Seated on a divan in the library Second Officer Savage went over her strong points, told how she had safeguards in this and that direction, and wound up by declaring she was the safest boat he ever knew, and that he could think of only one danger to her preservation—the danger of the ship telescoping on herself by running full tilt against an iceberg. That was about the only chance for sinking her to the

two screws and two engines, either of which might be disabled without impairing her efficiency, except by temporarily reducing her speed. They are completely separated by longitudinal bulkheads, which, in addition to the ordinary transverse bulkheads, subdivide the ship into seventeen watertight compartments. The life-boats are out of sight from the promenade deck, but are carried on the awning deck, where they can be got at and launched much more easily than elsewhere, and there are no fewer than thirty-four of them. It is something to say the ship is safe, then, that







**Pulled Out at the Top of the Market  
With Goodly Sums to Their Credit  
Resulting from Small Capital.**

Home rule returning.

Desertion, Infidelity, Abuse and the  
Other Marital Ills of Married  
Life Were Alleged

The first was a replevin proceeding brought by George A. Tansey, who laid a claim to \$5,000 worth of furniture in the Grand avenue hotel. The second suit was brought by Allan Laughlin, and was an attachment for \$500.

house, in Carondelet \$168.75 personal prop-  
erty. Elizabeth Gack's estate, dwelling on  
Salina street near Crittenden street, dwel-  
ling on Merchant street, personal property  
\$507.

Toronto and Montreal City ticket Offices,  
Broadway and Olive street and Union  
Station.

**Absolutely non-explosive**  
**Boils Fries, and Cooks like**  
**with an accordion-plea**

naive corn fed stock in the early spring  
were cut out of the immense profits of  
the trust will do everything in their power

e. Baker, Broiler.  
magic. Every stove  
ed guarantee which

as to the in the bath of flowers.  
it leaves the as white as snow.

will preach the sermon of the day.  
Wm. Denton, principal of the  
will conduct the public examination  
again.

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## FOREST PARK RACE ENTRIES.

Men Who Will Ride for the Post-Dispatch Medal!  
NOW READY FOR THE START.

List of Events and Prizes for the State Meet at Shelby on the Fourth of July.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen can obtain printed information and membership blanks by sending name and address to the cycling editor of the Post-Dispatch. Entry blanks for the State Division meet can also be had on application.

Saturday, June 8, will be a great day for the cyclists and the general public, who are invited to witness the 17th annual Forest Park road race at 2:30 p. m. The interest taken in the classic event is so great that an attendance of fully 5,000 spectators is expected. The distance of the race will be twenty miles this year, five times around a

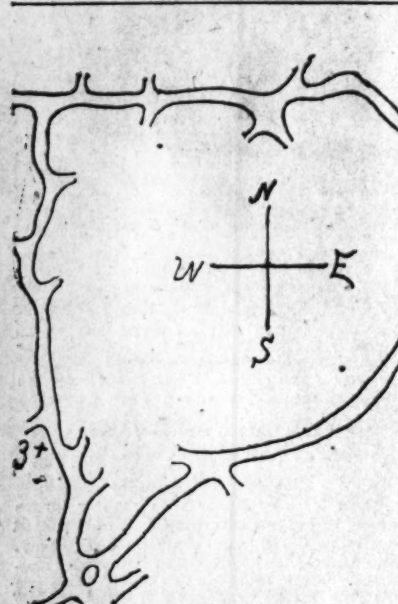


four-mile course, laid out in the park, which will be marked with flags. Unlike most road-race courses the roads are not level, but up and down hill, where the best man has every opportunity to win, and not a game of chance where sprinting ability counts for everything.

That it will be a grand event goes without saying. The prize list, large as it is, is being constantly added to. The Post-Dispatch diamond medal and two of the high grade wheels are among the most costly prizes, and this will swell the aggregate value of the prizes up to over \$1,000.

Prospective winners are training hard and broken records are surely expected. Nobody has yet tried to answer the question as to who will be the winner, owing primarily to the fact that the handicaps have not been announced and, until these are known, the critics will not attempt a prediction. There will be a large contingent of outside cracks among the contestants and the fight for the time prize will alone be worth going miles to see. If Saturday is a still day, the time will probably be near six minutes flat, and Harding is expected to do the trick.

The course to be used this year is a new one, but is considered much safer and faster than the old one. Every care will be taken to have it as near perfect a condition as possible. Rain is badly needed to harden



MAP OF THE ROUTE.

several long, sandy stretches. President Emery has been assured that this supervision will be maintained up to the date of the race, and the entire course will be thoroughly sprinkled.

The course will be: Starting at Blair Monument, go west under the Wahab Bridge past the Sylvan Lake and the police station, and following the road that passes by the restaurant, turning south over the Hill road, up "Higger" Hill and continue up to the Clayton road; at this point turn to the east on the road that passes down to the drinking fountain, and at the drinking fountain turn to the right, continuing until Clayton road is reached; over the Clayton road to King's Highway, and north on King's highway to Blair Monument. This course is to be covered five times, making the distance twenty miles. The handicap limit is ten minutes.

This race has been run annually under the auspices of the Forest Park Road Race Association, an organization which was formed in 1881, by A. J. Emery, Wm. R. Emery, E. J. Leacock, W. F. Leacock, Ed. Grath and E. W. Sanders for the purpose of encouraging road racing. In the spring of each year the road race is run and it has grown from a comparatively small affair until now it is one of the leading cycling events of the country and attracts riders from as far East as Pittsburg, and as far West as Denver. The course is one that will test the speed and endurance of the hardest of riders, and it speaks well for St. Louis cyclists that in each of the four previous years the first place has been won by home talent.

The first race was run on May 23, 1891, and twelve men started. The winner turned up to be the late E. M. Milford, of the St. Louis Cycling Club. The second race was run on May 23, 1892. Twenty-seven men competed for honors, and Carl Eilers, of the St. Louis Cycling Club, was the winner. The third race was run on May 23, 1893, and fifty-three men started. Heron was the winner. The fourth race was run on June 3, 1894, and 100 men started. Heron was the winner. The fifth race was run on May 23, 1895, and 100 men started. Heron was the winner.

Bert Harding, of the Cycling Club, won the time medal in '93 and '94, and last year W. Van Wagner captured the diamond prize.

The time medal in this race is a trophy which all the fast men greatly desire, and year after year the crack men are sent here only to meet defeat. The race on June 8 will attract thousands of people, and they will witness a race the like of which has but seldom been seen in St. Louis before. Entries closed at 8 o'clock last evening with secretary Leacock and are as follows:

P. E. Barth.....	Unattached
Frank Bergin.....	St. L. C. C.
H. C. Crow.....	St. L. C. C.
Edmond Gooden.....	St. L. C. C.
Chas. A. Nash.....	St. L. C. C.
Arthur Wood.....	St. L. C. C.
Wm. Biedermann.....	Unattached
Wm. Voge.....	St. L. C. C.
Geo. E. Tarry.....	Unattached
Herman Kohl.....	P. A. C.
Allen D. Pomeroy.....	Unattached
W. W. Hamilton.....	Unattached
P. J. O'Connor.....	Press Club, Buffalo
Jas. Kelly.....	California, Mo.
Wm. Spillman.....	St. L. C. C.
Harvey McLaughlin.....	Winchester, Ill.
Alex. Loring.....	St. L. C. C.
E. H. Loring.....	St. L. C. C.
G. A. Harding.....	St. L. C. C.
Tracy Holmes.....	Chicago
G. A. Maxwell.....	Winfield, Kan.
Frank Wing.....	St. L. C. C.
Wm. H. McCree.....	P. A. C.
Chas. Bohn.....	Unattached
J. R. Howard.....	Unattached
Wm. B. Hold.....	St. L. C. C.
Carl L. Eilers.....	Unattached
G. W. Parker, Jr.....	Unattached
W. J. Ellison.....	Unattached
Ben. Clegg.....	St. L. C. C.
E. B. Anderson.....	Unattached
Wm. W. Rankin.....	Unattached
Alex. Kreidler.....	P. A. C.
Frank Bosworth.....	Unattached
Ed. L. Clifford.....	P. A. C.
Horace Ramsey.....	P. A. C.
T. W. Coburn.....	P. A. C.
Herman Nulsen.....	Carondelet, C. C.
Ross E. Miller.....	Y. M. C. A.
Wm. J. Schaefer.....	Unattached
Jno. J. Becher.....	P. A. C.
H. Hendrick.....	Washington, Mo.
Ed. W. Elmer.....	Unattached
Ed. W. Elmer.....	Unattached
W. G. Corfe.....	Y. M. C. A.
F. N. Nagel.....	P. A. C.
C. W. Elmer.....	Unattached
Ernest Stadel.....	Unattached
Ed. Guenther.....	Unattached
Chas. Knapp.....	Carondelet, C. C.
R. J. Helmich.....	Unattached
Fred Harris.....	P. A. C.
Wm. T. Geraghty.....	Unattached
S. A. Van Hoesen.....	Unattached
Gus Loeffel.....	St. L. C. C.
Wm. J. Schaefer.....	Unattached
Walter Hitchman.....	Unattached
W. H. Hollman.....	Unattached

The following gentlemen have been selected to act as officers of the day:  
Referee—Douglas W. Robert.  
Judges—Robert Holm, W. M. Butler, Will Brown, W. M. Rosborough, A. F. Shapleigh, Jr.  
Chief Timer—Albert C. Davis.  
Chief Starter—E. N. Sanders.  
Clerk of Course—A. J. Emery.  
Starter—W. M. Perret of Chicago.  
Chief Checker—E. L. Morgan.  
Handicapper—W. M. Rosborough.

**RULES OF THE RACE.**  
1. Contestants must all wear numbers pinned conspicuously to their backs corresponding with numbers on programme. Numbers must also be carried on handle-bar.  
2. Any contestant deliberately running into or fouling another, or intentionally delaying him, shall be disqualified.  
3. Any contestant accepting a pace-maker not in the race, not following the regular course, or accepting assistance, will be ruled out.  
4. Protests shall be filed with the referee immediately at close of race.

### THE STATE MEET.

Shelby will be ready to receive all July 4.  
All affairs pertaining to the Missouri division L. A. W. meet, to be held at Shelby July 4 and 5, are progressing nicely. With nothing more than what the arrangements now made call for, there will certainly be two days of most excellent entertainment for visitors. The latest news received is that a special programme of fireworks will be ar-

Five-mile handicap, class A: prizes, first, Leifera hammerless shotgun; second, parlor lamp, third, bamboo fishing pole and reel.

Two-mile handicap, class B: prizes, first, diamond stud; second, Elgin gold watch; third, bicycle suit.

One-half mile race for boys under 15 years: Prizes, first, gold medal; second, sweater.

One mile, Northwest Missouri championship, open to Brantford, Kirksville, Macon, Macon and Shelby clubs. Prizes, gold medal.

Trick riding contest. Prize, opera glass.

Entry fee is \$1 for the first and 50 cents for each succeeding entry. Entries for handicap and class races close June 27. For other events, July 1. Entry blanks can be obtained of St. O. Jewett, secretary, Shelby, and at all the agencies and clubs after June 8.

The following will officiate: Referee, Rabe; Judges—M. P. Moriarty, Kansas City; D. W. Robert, St. Louis; J. W. Thompson, Shelby; timers—T. J. Brockhardt, Jefferson City; J. O. Hewitt, Hannibal; J. J. Shepley, Shelby; clerk of course, E. H. Shepley, Shelby; assistant time, Ketchel, Macon, and A. Conally, Shelby; starter, W. F. Loring, St. Louis; scorers—A. L. Jordan, E. H. Loring, St. Louis; George Thomas, Kirksville; announcer, W. R. Shockey, St. Louis.

A special rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured for the St. Louis delegation.

### TRouble THREATENED.

Reported That Racing Men Will Rebel at Mr. Gideon's Decisions.

NEW YORK, June 1.—An outbreak between the League of American Wheelmen and the class racing men is momentarily expected. The action of the league in putting Johnson to the professional ranks at the opening of the racing season has reported dictatorial methods pursued by the chairman of the League Racing Board in governing the racing class, reported to be the cause of the impending trouble.

### BIcycles AS PRIZES.

Few Will Be Seen as Such at Races This Year.

Bicycles as prizes as bicycle races would seem to be almost an imperative necessity, as, in truth, such has heretofore been considered the case; but there will be a radical change the coming season in this respect, and very few wheels will be needed in the prize lists. The manufacturers are almost universally come to the conclusion that it is poor policy to encourage the offering of this class of prizes, and will prefer golden bridges, gold and silver cups and trophies as their share in the provender at the different meets.

Wheels that were won in contests were sold by the racing clubs in quantities at no distant date, and Australia will become a good customer of America. The flag of American progress will yet rule the cycling manufacturing world as it does in racing. American made bicycles will leave their imprint on the shores of the world. The English, French, Russian, Italian, Australian, Japanese, Chinese, German, and all nationalities will use American bicycles, and all will praise them.

### AMERICAN BIcycles.

The Whole World Will Ride Them Before Many Years.

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# AT HALF THE PRICE

Last February we placed an order of \$16,000 for Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Sideboards, Tables, Wardrobes, etc., with a large Northern factory. These goods were to reach here by April 1, but on account of a strike of their employees did not arrive until May 29. This consignment embraces Eight Car-loads of All Grades of Furniture. They must be sold before the busy season is over. We are satisfied to come out Even on this purchase. You can buy goods of us during this sale at Half the Regular Prices. These goods will be open for inspection and ready for sale To-Morrow (Monday), June 3, at 8 a. m. Those in need of anything in this line should take advantage of

## The Greatest Half-Price Sale

**In the Annals of the Furniture Trade.** Among this lot are the following:

40 Bedroom Sets, Antique Cheval or Square Dresser.....	regular price \$16.65.	During this sale	<b>\$8.33</b>
33 Bedroom Sets, Antique or Mahogany Cheval, Square or Oval Mirror.....	regular price \$34.50.	During this sale	<b>\$17.25</b>
21 Bedroom Sets, Quartered Oak, Curly Birch, Birdseye Maple or Cherry.....	regular price \$69.00.	During this sale	<b>\$34.50</b>
27 Upright Folding Beds, Oak or Mahogany, Beveled Mirror.....	regular price \$37.00.	During this sale	<b>\$18.50</b>
24 Mantel Folding Beds, Oak or Mahogany finish, nicely carved.....	regular price \$16.50.	During this sale	<b>\$8.25</b>
35 Sideboards, Latest design, with large Bevel Mirror.....	regular price \$14.50.	During this sale	<b>\$7.25</b>
20 Sideboards, Quartered Oak, hand-carved, French Mirror.....	regular price \$35.50.	During this sale	<b>\$17.75</b>
55 Extension Tables, 6-foot, nicely carved legs.....	regular price \$8.50.	During this sale	<b>\$4.25</b>
23 Extension Tables, 8-foot, quarter-sawn Oak, highly polished.....	regular price \$15.00.	During this sale	<b>\$7.50</b>
43 Wardrobes, any finish, double size; regular price \$9.80.	During this sale	<b>\$4.90</b>	
18 Wardrobes, solid Oak, full size, portable.....	regular price \$21.50.	During this sale	<b>\$10.75</b>

## CASH OR EASY TIME PAYMENTS.

Big Reductions in Every Department During This Sale.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES.

## Our Carpet Department

Is well stocked with all the newest designs.  
To Get Our Prices on Carpets Is to Buy Them

Highly polished solid Oak Mantel Folding Bed, with French Plate Mirror (exactly like cut), during this sale..... \$11.95

Solid Oak Refrigerator, lined with pure odorless mineral wool, family size, best made, worth \$25.00, during this sale..... \$4.85

HENRY WITTENBERG, Manager,  
1009 OLIVE ST.

**KNIGHT SCORCHERS \$50**  
The Ideal Carriage for the Poor Man.  
NEW BICYCLES CUT IN TWO! List Price \$100.00. Sell for \$50.00.  
Pneumatic tires, diamond frame, 32 inch wheels, nickel and enamel finish, wood rims if wanted. A sound thrashing. GUARANTEED. If you mention this paper.

**BICYCLE RIDING SCHOOL**  
1406-8-10-12 LOCUST ST.  
Knight Special, \$65.00  
Ladies' or Gents' in stock. Wood rims, M. and W. Tires; 24 pounds. Ladies' Wheels Rented.  
Knight Errant, 20 lbs., - \$75.00  
A beauty. Easy Payments. Old wheels wanted. Get a catalogue.  
**KNIGHT CYCLE CO.**  
311 N. 14th St.

**PUMMELED THE MASHER.**  
Marshall Quayle Hit a Hannibal Dude for Insulting Miss Donnelly.  
Up in Hannibal, Mo., they know how to treat mashers. One of them accosted Miss Miss Jessie Donnelly, District Attorney Clifton's stenographer, after court adjourned there Wednesday. She was in town with Mr. Marshall Quayle, who attended court. The masher became very pressing and Miss Donnelly, who happened to be coming just behind him, picked him up and gave him a sound thrashing. The masher's name was Thomas J. Johnson. He swore out a warrant against Quayle but withdrew it on learning his identity.

**STOLE THE BABY**  
While Her Husband Was Loading His  
The wedded bliss of Mr. and Mrs. Bokslav Cerny's life is over, at least for the present. It died yesterday. They quarreled and Mrs. Cerny told her father, John Kalai, about it. Kalai told Cerny his daughter should not live with him any more and this individual said all right. But he insisted on keeping the 7 months' old baby. Mrs. Cerny couldn't see it this way, and so while he was loading his revolver she grabbed the baby and ran to her father's house, Emmett and Linn streets. The Cerny's lived at 405 Kemmett.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**  
For Children teething, rest the child and comfort the mother. 25c.

**Millers' Excursion.**  
The millers' excursion seems to be popular as ever, judging from the applications for tickets. The tickets are all distributed, and there are none left in the hands of the executive committee. The millers are waiting for Thursday, June 8, and hoping for pleasant weather.

The ladies of the Third Congregational Church will this year furnish the refreshments. The Olympic Club and also a number of sweet singers (ladies) have offered their services to help entertain the excursion that has ever left St. Louis. It will be the most pleasant and enjoyable excursion that has ever left St. Louis. Boat leaves at 9 a. m. sharp Thursday, June 8, and tickets will be required from every person, both going and returning.

**SELLING OUT**  
Men's Calf, Patent Leather and Kangaroo Shoes, 25 Per Cent Discount. Broadway, 25 North Broadway.

**Crawford**  
BUY-CYCLES  
\$60 and \$75.  
Very many people are often like this man. In a quandary as to what Bicycle to buy. Don't you worry yourself at all, but buy and ride a CRAWFORD BUY-CYCLE.  
He's Going to Buy a Bicycle.  
Over 300 now in use in St. Louis, and they carry the most satisfied lot of riders that ever rode a wheel.  
TO SEE THEM IS TO BUY THEM.  
Prompt Delivery.  
**The Crawford Mfg. Co.,**  
R. L. MILL, Manager. 608 North Fourth Street.

**"Wolff-American" Wheels**  
Are the only wheels with the eccentric chain adjustment and self-lubricating hubs.  
See them and you will wish to ride none other.  
Office and Warerooms, 1114 Pine Street.  
**TIDD-RUGG CYCLE CO.,**  
Catalogues Sent on Application.

**The 5-Mile Handicap at Pastime Races**  
WON ON A Humber Roadster!  
The World's Standard. They Are the Best Made. International Wheel Co., 3100 Olive St. \* Unexcelled Riding Quality. \* See them and you will wish to ride none other.

























## MILLIONS TO WED MILLIONS.

The Wedding of Mr. Burden to Miss Sloane.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The opening days of the leafy month of June will bring the richest people in the land to Lenox, among the Berkshire Hills. Greater wealth will be represented at the marriage of Adele Vanderbilt Sloane to J. Abernethy Burden than at the wedding of John Jacob Astor and the Countess of Castellane combined could host.

This wedding will be a notable one—notable in the gathering of multi-millionaires, notable in the millionaire brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts of bride and bridegroom, notable in the lavish expenditure in the preparations for the wedding, notable in the luxurious wardrobe of the bride and notable in the amazing list of unusually expensive wedding presents.

It is in point of millions that this wedding will be chiefly famous, and nobody will miss being present who can get an invitation. The little town of Lenox has been bought up for the occasion, and special trains and special coaches and private cars will be run up without expense to guests. The wedding will cut-million anything that has ever been seen in this country.

A FESTIVAL OF MILLIONAIRES. There will be a gathering of the family of Vanderbilt—Cornelius, with his hundred millions; Fred and George, each with twenty millions; Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and Mrs. H. McKay Tumbly; each with easily fifteen millions. But more, and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, the grandmother of the bride, who is rated as the richest widow in America. The wealth of the bridegroom's parents exceeds \$100,000,000, and that of the parents of the bride is conservatively put at \$50,000,000.

It will be one of the most magnificent weddings of this century. Mr. William Douglas Sloane has engaged two of the largest hotels at Lenox for the convenience of visiting guests; Cornelius Vanderbilt has engaged a mansion there particularly for the event, and George Vanderbilt and Fred Vanderbilt have each done the same. It seems to be the intention of the Vanderbilts to dissipate the family cloud by a brilliant burst of extravagance.

The wedding time will be in reality a carnival week at Lenox, elaborate programmes being arranged for every kind of outdoor and indoor amusement. The Vanderbilts will entertain many New York society people during the entire ten days.

The fair young bride-to-be is a slip of a girl, with soft, wavy hair generously touched with gold; sweet, honest eyes, between blue and gray, and a creamy white complexion. She is tall and graceful and twenty years old.

Her wedding gown is of satin, shimmering with the tints of a pearl. Soft and rich and

thick as a board, just the exquisite fabric which should be sacred to sweet-faced girls entering upon the dignity of matrimony. As it is to be a day wedding, the corsage is cut well up to the throat, and the sleeves are full and long. The full, flaring skirt with its immense train is trimmed generously with lace worth a large-sized fortune. The veil of superb old point lace will fall from a four-de-lis tiara of diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom. Her mother's gift, a necklace of costly sapphires, and diamonds, will give the touch of blue without which no bride could expect good luck.

MISS SLOANE'S JEWELS. Miss Sloane has a most generous supply of jewels with which to bedeck herself upon her wedding morn. If she so elects, for gifts of jewelry to the value of \$50,000 have already been bestowed upon her by her own relatives, the family of the bridegroom, and the hosts of friends who delight to honor the first bride in one of the most popular of families in the whole of New York. But she said to one of her girl friends just before leaving for Lenox that she was sentimental enough to wish to wear only the gifts of her mother and her betrothed on her wedding day.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, who is almost as girlish-looking and fair as her daughter, has a regal-looking gown to wear upon the wedding day. It is of heavy white silk made with high neck corsage and very full sleeves of satin covered with gold and turquoise spangles. The knot of turquoise blue velvet catch the filmy stuff here and there; the full train has a full ruche of the glittering tulle. Her jewels will be her famous turquoise and diamonds.

The fair bride-to-be is to wear delicately tinted gowns of silk elaborately trimmed with spangled tulle and big hats of tulle laden with flowers. They will carry the bride's gift, spangled fans with her monogram in diamonds, and wear gaily heart-shaped pins of turquoise and diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom.

A new feature which Miss Sloane will introduce at her wedding will certainly prove very popular with brides-to-be. She will have two of the housemaids dressed in simply made gowns of white silk with be-ribboned caps and aprons of white chiffon.

Their duties will be to escort the guests to the library and morning rooms, where the countless wedding gifts are to be displayed on tables draped with white silk. Another interesting feature of this wedding which coming brides may like to copy is that upon the return of the bride couple they will find a splendid mansion, furnished completely from garret to cellar, fully equipped with servants and stores, and added to this will be the royal allowance of \$50,000 per year, the portion which comes to each grandchild of William H. Vanderbilt upon his or her wedding day.

THE BRIDE'S RICH GIFTS. The magnificent array of costly jewels which are to be presented to Miss Sloane as wedding gifts by friends represent an expenditure of more than \$250,000. At Dresden's is an Empire brooch of original design costing nearly \$3,000, which will add more beautiful article to the jewel casket. A four-de-lis, in miniature, of gold studded with tiny diamonds, each uniform in size and perfect in color, connects with a true lover's knot fashioned of the flawless gems by two ropes of diamonds two inches in length. In point of artistic conception and magnificent display of superior stones this brooch excels.

Another friend has placed an order for opera-glasses. The barrels, of old blue enamel, mounted on gold and platinum, are brooded with tiny diamonds. A lyre with a wreath of forget-me-nots and leaves of delicate tracery inlaid in diamonds surrounds it. Upon the other is a monogram "A. S. B." woven in gems and adorned with a similar garland. This trifle of jeweler's skill is worth \$5,000.

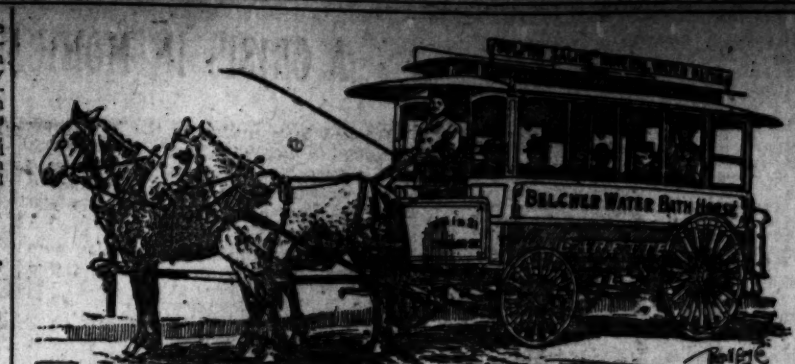
Perhaps the most wonderful piece of mechanism and of great value is the chateleine which Dreier's experts are fashioning for the bride of this billion-dollar wedding. The chateleine consists of seven

pieces. The elongated pin to which will be attached the exquisite accessories is of irregular Roman gold in Oriental design. An irregular scroll, emphasized at intervals by emeralds and gems, is the style of decoration. A tablet and tiny mirror depend from either end of the pin. In the center hangs a purse, and at intervals the holedonners comb-case, pin-box and pencil are suspended by three tiny links. Each article has been made by hand, and consistently graceful outlines have been observed.

### GROWING PRECIOUS STONES.

Pellets of Earth Forced into Oyster Shells Develop to Pearls.

A pearl is the result of an oyster's efforts to remove a source of irritation. If a grain of sand or some other hard substance finds its way into the shell the oyster begins coating it with mucus, which gives the irritating intruder a smooth exterior. The oyster deposits mucus over the offending object as long as it remains a source of irritation, and the Chinese have taken advantage of this peculiarity of the solitary mollusk. They make little pellets of earth which has been dried and powdered with the juice of camphor seeds, and during May and June plant them in the oyster. The shell is opened with a mother-of-pearl knife, care being taken not to injure the oyster, and the small pearls are laid under the oyster's beard. The treated mollusks are then placed in canals and pools and left undisturbed until November, when they are dredged up, opened, and the mucus-covered pellets removed with sharp knives. The



## HO! FOR THE HOT SPRINGS OF ST. LOUIS

A Free Ride in Carriage to our Patrons. Carriage leaves the following points every hour, beginning every morning at 9 o'clock.

Y. DeDonato, 519 Olive st. 9:00 o'clock  
Kings, the Teller, and Olive. 9:00 o'clock  
P. W. Humphrey & Co., 5th and Pine. 9:00 o'clock  
J. L. Hudson Clog Co., 5th and Locust. 9:00 o'clock  
Hanan & DeMott Shoe Co., 5th  
and St. Charles. 9:00 o'clock

It has been said by a Physician More Than Twenty Years Ago that if the General Public only knew of the Curative Powers of the Belcher Mineral Water Well suffering humanity in St. Louis could find great relief Without Medicine and Without Going Abroad to be Cured.

The water is bottled as it spouts from the well, 2,300 feet deep, and is sold by all first-class druggists, grocers and at the bar in air-light bottles. WE ALSO CARBONATE IT and in this way it is the finest carbonated mineral, far superior to all others in medicinal virtue.

Order a case through your druggist, grocer or dealer. Telephone 3232.

## GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS.

TO CLEAN and CLEAR OUT. ARE OFFERED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. ALL MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST. Remnants of a Carload of Carpets.

Tapestry Brussels, worth 85c, go at 45c  
Pretty Ingrains, worth 65c, go at 29c  
Extra Heavy Oil Cloth, worth 65c, goes at 29c  
The finest Linen Chain Straw Matting, worth 55c, goes at 25c  
Bring sizes of your rooms and come quick for these great bargains.

J. H. TIEMEYER, 514 Franklin Av.

### AN ALUMINUM EAR.

An Old Gentleman Has One Which He Finds Very Useful.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. We have had people with glass eyes, porcelain teeth and artificial whiskers, and now along comes a man with an aluminum ear. He is 63 years of age, and was admitted into the Queen's Hospital, at Birmingham, England, in April, 1893, with an epitheloma of the ear.

The greater part of the diseased ear was cut off by the attending surgeon and a plaster-of-paris cast was taken of the left side of his head. Then an artificial ear was built up in wax to match the healthy ear on the opposite side. The bogus ear was then made in vulcanite and aluminum, tinted and enameled to harmonize with the complexion. No artificial contrivance, such as a spectacle frame, was made use of to support the wax model. The indubitable fact that the ear was effected by means of a saturated solution of mastic in absolute alcohol.

The man now can hear as well as ever, but he takes care to sleep on the right side at night, so as not to break off his new ear. At the same time he has no fear of having it frost-bitten, and he is probably the only man alive who could even partly comply with the request of Marc Antony, "Lend me your ears."

### THE WATER SPIRIT.

Out of the lone pink lily that rests on the flood it rises. And all that thou ever knewest or dreamed is in mine eyes; And back to the cup of the lily, when the tide is low, I fall, Carrying down to the Soul of the World my knowledge all.

I carry it down to the Soul of the World, who leth him— The word of the lovers twain who walked, And the lovers who wandered onward, The rippling river by, And as I from the lily's eye, or back to the lily fall.

A Good Man Gone. From the Boston Chronicle. He was about to die; a friend held his hand and to him the dying man said: "I've led a pretty tough life out here in the West and done some pretty mean things, there is one thing I have not done, and for that I expect to have all else forgiven."

"What's that," said the friend. "I've never written an account of the Custer massacre." And then he died.

LEGAL. SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, in and for the State of Missouri, to wit: Three head stock, three wagons and sets of harness, stock of merchandise used in iron foundry, patterns and dies, and clay, the plant of the St. Louis Sash Weight Company, together with the stock thereof, better, and clay, machinery, accounts due said company, from said company, in and to the premises upon which said company is situated, to-wit: A lease in all, certain lot or parcel of ground in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in city block 694, and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of Miller street with the east line of Second street, thence northwardly on the north line of Miller street to the east line of Second street, thence northwardly on the east line of Second street 120 feet more or less to the south line of a private alley 15 feet wide, thence eastwardly on the 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## Lobby Tools Who Will Be Remembered by Voters at the Next Election.

The list given herewith shows the record of each Representative on the important roll calls, the asterisks indicating the most pronounced friends of the lobby. The entire record is one that will be valuable for voters to preserve for future reference.

May 21. On passage Conference Committee Election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

GOODYKOONTZ, WM. R. (D.), Senator, Twenty-fourth District, Caledonia.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no way May 3. To substitute Peers bill for

nitrate bill voted aye May 9. To engross  
 Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage  
 Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman  
 lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May  
 21. On passage conference committee election  
 bill voted aye May 21. On passage  
 Safety Committee election bill voted aye  
 April 30. Left capital as soon as Peers bill

Committee to report renew-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill

ment. On passage Filley election bill voted  
not April 23. On passage Conference Com-  
mittee election bill was absent.

**DAVIDSON, JAMES F. (D.)**, Representa-  
tive, Marion County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor

On motion, to adjourn. Labor Committee to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn vote ye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted ye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted ye.

**GRIFFITHS, THOMAS (R.)**, Representative, Livingston County.

On motion, to adjourn. Labor Committee to

On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

**EDWIN T. (D.), Representative, Cass County.**

On Davilison motion to compel labor

May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Wiley election bill voted aye April 25.

DOOR, GEORGE W. (R.), Representative, Stone County.

On Davidson motion to amend...









## AMONG THE WOMEN.



### GOWNS FOR INFANTS.

Young Persons 4 and 5 Years Old Have Their Own Tailors.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Young ladies ranging in age from 4 to 5 years have their own tailors these days. Escorted by their nurses they go for fittings. Both their outing suits and party frocks are made to order, and altogether they are very important for children's summer frocks.

The new materials for children's summer frocks are gayer in coloring this year than ever before. All the bright shades are in demand, and in style the little folks copy their elders. Full, flowing skirts, big sleeves and bouffant effects are much in evidence in all the wee frocks. Galatea is a material much in favor for outing dresses. Duck in new shades and stylish linens are also the vogue, while the novelty pique is perhaps the material for excellence. This comes in pink, light blue, yellow and tan and is generally made into a frock with a full or embroidered gump, as the pique is rather warm in summer for a high-neck gown.

When the fashionable small girl leaves town for the summer she will have packed in her trunk as many as two or three frocks. There is a full little skirt and blouse made in the same design, with the exception of a serge and fannel suit all will wash.

Striped galatea is used extensively for these suits, and is trimmed with cotton ribbon. A full little skirt and blouse waist made with a typical sailor collar and a shield purposely worn to display a large embroidered anchor. In red

suits of rather open-work embroidery. They are so great in variety that they range from 10 cents to \$15. The most gorgeous subonnet of the season is in the old-fashioned scoop shape. One has to match the coat to find the baby face within. The bonnet is composed of bands of butter-colored straw, alternating with puffs of mull and trimmed with the waving plumes. The mull may be either pink, blue or white in color.

Fronty gingham parasols to match the gowns may be bought for 25 cents, while those of changeable silk sell for \$2.50. White parasols are considered the most correct.

Crimoline has not yet burdened the small girl, but she wears a silk petticoat with many frills before she is six years old.

Small boys are wearing very large, bright neckties, and very much frilled shirt waists. Kilt skirts are still the vogue for these wee gentlemen. The small boy who would be a sailor must be very happy just now. There are sailor suits galore in the shops, with big gilt anchors shining conspicuously. Embroidered silk anchors are now selling separately for 15 cents each. Sailor collars and shields may also be bought separately from the sailor waist. They come in galatea in many colors for 5 cents. Very gorgeous ones are seen in silk. For afternoon wear a stylish suit for a small boy consists of a jacket and jacket of cream white serge. The jacket is cut to show a shield of scarlet ribbed with silk. The small boy of fashion requires quite as many suits as his little sister, and is acknowledged to be a most expensive young person.

The nurse who has charge of these children is also under Dame Fashion's control. Her caps and aprons are selected with much care. The most stylish aprons shown by nurses are of fine lawn with an embroidered edge and border. The apron should be a yard long, the average width a yard and half and the strings nine inches wide. Plain hemstitched aprons are also in favor.

There are two new styles in nursery caps. One, costing 50 cents, is made of lawn and trimmed with insertion. The novelty consists of black velvet ribbon run through a band of beading which encircles the cap. The ribbon may be changed according to

### FOR FAIR ONES.

Bright Cullings of Interest to Maid and Mother.

Empire designs are now the most desirable in fans for graduates.

Fan plaits in the back of the short jacket are being introduced by foreign couturiers.

Chiffon fichus are beautiful as accessories on class-day gowns of silky crepe or white striped taffeta.

Stem and art-greens in denim and linen are in great demand for making summer lounge and floor cushions.

Dainty swivel silk dresses have for garniture various accessories of open-patterned white nainsook embroidery and satin ribbon.

A blouse waist of silk or cotton with a skirt of tweed, serge or moiré makes the most comfortable and practical traveling dress for summer.

Washable four-in-hand ties for the summer shirt waist are pretty and serviceable. Flowing ties of striped wash silk are also cool and becoming.

Cuffs and collars laid in kilt plaits and edged with very narrow yellow Valenciennes lace are used in trimming morning gowns of white or colored lawn.

A beautiful full front recently displayed with a black moiré Eton jacket was made of pink mouseline de soie, with a stock collar and jabot of ecru lace.

Mohair costumes imported from Paquin have short, jaunty jackets trimmed with small, dull gilt buttons and straight bands of the mohair, less than an inch in width.

Dotted muslins in pale blue and pink are used for best frocks for little girls. Duck and linen in tan and dark blue, with red trimmings, will be sported by the tiny gentlemen.

Nainsook frocks for little girls are now trimmed with linen canvas in solid

is a most desirable wrap to wear with wash dresses. It is found at the shops with fancy cotton braid.

The fair shopper is now giving a great deal of her attention to silk gloves, chiffon gloves, brown stockings and tan Oxford, to say nothing of the inevitable, indispensable white-sock with its accessories, consisting of belt and buckle, studs and sleeve buttons, belt and cuff-pins and the De Jouvillie tie.

Pearl-tinted glass gloves, with close wrists, fastened with four buttons, in Empire fashion, and stitching in black or self-color, are to be worn with summer afternoon gowns. For morning wear heavier kid in yellowish tan is preferred, while for evening white gloves or white mousquetaires are modish. Gloves should be easy-fitting, as it is considered distinctly bad form to have the hand tightly encased.

### QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

Is it customary to answer a wedding invitation if one is not able to attend?

ST. LOUISIAN.  
If you cannot be present you should send your card on the day of the ceremony.

Is it proper for a young lady to accept an invitation from a young man to accompany him and his sister to the country on their vacation?

P. R.  
If the sister sends the invitation, yes.

Is it proper for a widow to be called or addressed as Mrs. Anna Smith, when her husband's name was John? Which is proper, Mrs. J. Smith, or Mrs. A. Smith?

READER.  
"Mrs. Anna Smith" is correct.

Is it proper for a young gentleman to wear a spring overcoat with a black suit?

Is it proper to wear light trousers with black coat and vest? LIKE TO KNOW.

1. Yes. 2. In the daytime, yes.

How should a woman sign a business letter?

She should sign it: "Very truly yours," or "Respectfully yours, Mary J. Jones." If she is married she should add in parentheses on one side "Mrs. John A. Jones."

My fiancé lives in a distant city. Would

write to a lady first, or the reverse? Have only been acquainted for a short time.

LOUIS R.  
The man usually takes the initiative. If, however, you "have only been acquainted for a short time" it might be well to wait for a longer and more intimate acquaintance before corresponding at all.

Should a young man always wear gloves when he is on the street?

J. P.  
It is "correct" for men to wear gloves whenever they are on the street, but many well-bred, well-dressed men fail to do so.

The rule on this point is by no means so firmly established as the law of the Mores and Persians, and most men do as they please in regard to the matter.

Is it ever in any circumstances proper for a woman to enter into conversation with a man who has not been introduced to her?

IGNORANT.  
Not often, but occasionally. Companions in a formal dinner may dispense with the formality of an introduction. But as a usual thing and on ordinary occasions it is both improper and unsafe to enter into conversation with strangers.

May an unmarried woman ever go to a place of amusement with a married man when his wife does not accompany them?

R. M.  
It is very seldom in good taste for an unmarried girl to do so. If she is visiting at a friend's house and her hostess is unable to form one of a little theater or excursion party it is permissible for her to go with her host, but generally it is not in the best taste to do so.

How should a young girl announce that she is ready to go into society? E. B. L.

A young girl is not required to make any announcements on the subject. When she is old enough to go out her mother gives her a coming-out tea, her name is engraved on her mother's cards and she makes calls with her mother's help. By these signs and tokens her acquaintances learn that she is ready to receive invitations and they send them to her.

When a young man calls on a young lady should she assist him to remove and put on his overcoat, and should she see him to the hall door when he leaves? F. RENE.

A young man able to make calls is undoubtedly able-bodied enough to remove his overcoat without help. He is also probably intelligent enough to do so. It is not customary for a young woman to speed the parting guests at the very threshold. She receives the adieux of her callers in the parlor and does not accompany them to the front door.

When a young woman has made an engagement to go to the theatre with one young man and is asked later by another to go to see something better how can she break her first engagement without rudeness? IONE.

Once a young woman has made an engagement nothing but sickness or unexpected and really important business permits her breaking it. To break an engagement because of "subsequent and more pleasant" opportunities without flagrant rudeness is likely to entail dishonour and the risk of detection.

### BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Specially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Upon the Order of the Post-Dispatch.

Below will be found two illustrations of two designs for bicycle costumes entered in the Post-Dispatch competition as already outlined in detail. Both are especially neat and dainty, and will be studied with interest.

The first is by Miss Nellie M. Clemma of Belleville, Ill., who describes it as follows:

"My design is for a bicycling suit in dark navy blue serge, cut a la Russe, blouse over loose knee trousers. The blouse is trimmed with a band of darker blue, mixed with gold threads, and the suit is fastened on the left side by gold or silver buckles and tan leather straps. Patent leather shoes or tan. Black leggings, with gold or silver buckles. Gloves to match shoes, and of undressed kids. I would suggest a cap of military style, to protect the eyes. Sleeves full, with cuffs to show."

The second is by Miss Estelle Kuffner of St. Louis, who describes it as follows:

"My design is for a bicycling suit in dark navy blue serge, cut a la Russe, blouse over loose knee trousers. The blouse is trimmed with a band of darker blue, mixed with gold threads, and the suit is fastened on the left side by gold or silver buckles and tan leather straps. Patent leather shoes or tan. Black leggings, with gold or silver buckles. Gloves to match shoes, and of undressed kids. I would suggest a cap of military style, to protect the eyes. Sleeves full, with cuffs to show."

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### SUMMER FASHIONS FOR SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS.



and white striped galatea trimmed with white duck these little suits are very effective.

Sailor frocks of tan duck combined with dark blue are also new and stylish. A fashionable sailor suit of galatea may be bought ready made for a Cape Girardeau for \$2.50, and some sailor suits are selling as low as \$1.75. Other outing suits for small boys are made with a full skirt and little lower, and are worn with shirt waists.

Some of the jackets have frills of lace and duck are very jaunty. A light blue duck shirt trimmed with white and worn with a white dotted Swiss shirt waist is a charming suit for a small girl.

Gingham frocks for baby girls from one to three years old are made with full plain skirts and tiny rows of insertion forming the yoke. Dainty lawn frocks of pale shades are made up with frills of lace and are altogether irresistible. Exquisite little gowns of white nainsook for tea-up occasions ripple with frills of yellow Valenciennes lace. Other pretty gowns for girls a little older are made of silk crepe.

The Dutch dress for this purpose is the design most in favor at present. It is a quaint little frock with the neck somewhat low and bound with a twist of ribbon. The small girl who has her own tailor has more costs than she knows what to do with. The prettiest of her summer coats is made of pique. She may own two of this material if her mother's social position requires it. One should be a short jacket of light blue or yellow pique fastened with big pearl buttons and having a deep sailor collar and

the fancy. The other cap is of the conventional style, but has strings in the back which tie in a bow under the hair.

### Lamps to Match the Wall Drapery.

It is customary now for house furnishers to order a lamp shade made of the same material as the wall drapery, curtains, and holsters or other appointments of the room in which the lamp is to be used, but the material is drawn down in rigid tubes to fit the shade and finished at the bottom with only a narrow gimp.

### We May Be Happy Yet.

It is said that a fabric made from shred wood will soon be on the market, and the women can have their gowns as stiff as they please without annoyance of heavy and expensive linings. Now if some one will begin to make gowns of shreds of iron they ought to be perfectly happy.

### Nasturtium Grows Everywhere.

The nasturtium is one of the most satisfactory flowers that can be raised, inasmuch as it will grow anywhere and blossom as gracefully in the back yard and on the roof as on the carefully kept lawn. The plants will appear fifteen days after the seeds are planted, and seeds planted in June will blossom in August; for later flowering plant the seeds in July. One little plant will produce as many as 100 blossoms and sometimes more.

tones. Pink, cardinal, reseda, art-green, blue, sage-brown and yellow are the favorite shades.

Although many of the new gowns are trimmed with guipure laces, the preference is given to those varieties having smaller meshes. Applique, Valenciennes and English thread laces are charming for summer garniture.

The "Dutch neck" edged with narrow frills of white or yellowish lace is seen in some of the new and prettiest models for young girls' midsummer frocks. Leg-of-mutton over a close-fitting lining, and balloon puffs to the elbow, are the styles preferred in sleeves.

Sheer, fine lustrous mull is an ideal fabric for the graduate's gown. Light-weight, cool glazed linen or wavy Victoria lawn makes an admirable foundation for this airy material, and narrow yellow Valenciennes lace and Dresden or satin-striped taffeta ribbon are a delightful garniture.

One of the most beautiful novelties among imported fabrics is spangled crepe. This has the appearance of heavy silk crepe with iridescent spangles of contrasting color woven in the material in geometrical designs. The diamond-shaped patterns are by far the prettiest.

As sleeves promise to grow larger and larger, sleeveless coats and vest and cape combined are among the newest fashions. The pique jacket, made with broad caps effect over the sleeves, but quite sleeveless.

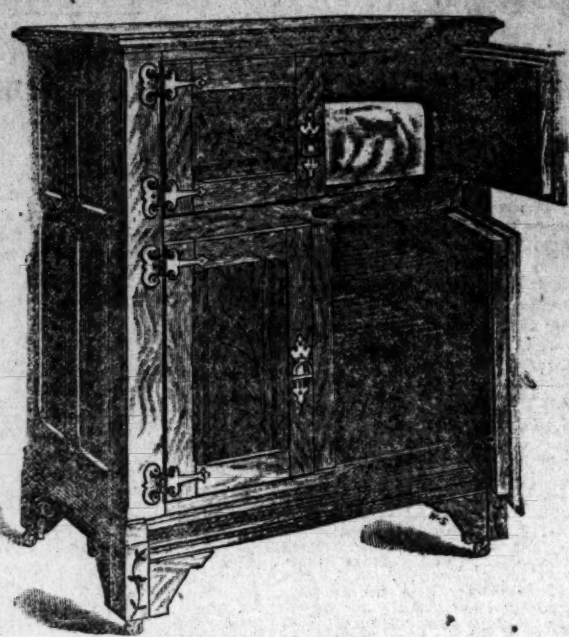
It is proper for him to visit at my home in this city for two or three weeks? L. M.







## COOL FACTS FOR HOT DAYS.



USE THE

## "SIBERIA" REFRIGERATOR.

Air-Tight Doors.

Dry Air Circulation.

Charcoal Packing.

Solid Hard Wood.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

## Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Please give a good remedy for ivy poisoning. The following may be used with good effect:

Substitute of bismuth, two drams.  
Glycerine, one ounce.  
Lead water, two ounces.

Rosewater enough to make six ounces. It should be applied several times a day.

The joint at the ball of my foot is becoming enlarged and painful. Kindly tell me how to reduce the swelling and relieve the pain.

You may obtain relief by painting the joint several times a day with a mixture composed of one part of tincture of acetone root and three parts of tincture of iodine.

I wish you would tell me of something to relieve a cold in the head. I can hardly breathe through my nose, and I sneeze almost constantly.

Get a solution consisting of ten grains of menthol, ten grains of eucalyptol, ten drops of oil of cubes and two ounces of liquid alcohol. Use it with an atomizer every hour or two.

Please tell me what is good to harden very tender feet. Bathe them in warm salt water once or twice a day.

Will you please tell me how to use lithia? I have been advised to use the water, but cannot afford it.

Get some carbonate of lithia, dissolve five grains in a tablespoonful of lemon juice and take the solution repeat the dose in an hour or two, as required.

I am quite frequently troubled with nervous palpitations and dizziness. Will you kindly advise a remedy?

You may find a good remedy in a mixture composed of equal parts of compound spirit of lavender and Hoffman's anodyne. Take a teaspoonful of using this 200 feet of track. The exclusive right then is \$1.18 per mile, which is admitted to be fair by the aforementioned committee, but denied by the company having the franchise of the street. It is well to keep in mind that each of these corporations maintains and furnish their own cars and power, and help hence the above sum represents the value of the bare privilege of using the street at this particular point between Lucas and Finney avenues) and the tracks thereon, where the competition for patronage is light as compared to other portions of the city.

Kindly tell me what to take. I am nervous and often troubled with dizziness. Take a five-grain asafoetida pill every three hours.

Will you kindly name some of the food that a dyspeptic may eat? Also mention some that should not be taken.

The dietary may contain such articles as milk, eggs (soft boiled or poached), beef, mutton, gluten bread and stale white bread. The following articles should be excluded:

Veal, pork, preserved and salted meats, raw vegetables, pastry, fried dishes and all highly seasoned and greasy mixtures.

Please publish a remedy for a bronchial cough, and give directions for using.

A mixture composed of two drams of mucilage of ammonia, two drams of fluid extract of cubes, one ounce of brown mixture and enough syrup of wild cherry bark to make four ounces, may be used with good effect.

The dose for an adult is one teaspoonful, to be taken every three hours.

Please let me know if Fowler's solution of

arsenic is good for a nervous disorder. How should it be taken?

(1) Fowler's solution is sometimes used with good effect in the treatment of nervous diseases. (2) The preparation is poisonous and should only be used on specific directions of a physician.

Please tell me what to do for the prevention of seasickness.

Get some bromide of soda and take fifteen grains in water every three hours for several days before going aboard.

Kindly tell me can a scar be removed from the face? It was caused by being thrown from a horse to the frozen ground.

As a rule, no.

Please tell me what to use for stimulating the growth of my hair.

Apply a lotion composed of one dram of tincture of cantharides, two drams of spirit of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of bay rum once a day and rub it thoroughly into the scalp.

Please give a reader a remedy for a red nose. It is not the result of liquor.

Try a lotion composed of two drams of iodo-sulphur, one dram of spirit of camphor, one-half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of rose water. Soak the nose with hot water at night, dry thoroughly and apply the lotion.

Kindly inform me if you think it injurious to one who is affected with malaria to do boating or bathing in salt water. Also please give a good remedy for malaria and say how it should be taken.

1. No. 2. Warburg's tincture is a very good remedy. The dose for an adult is one dose spoonful, to be taken morning and evening.

Will you kindly publish directions for using bismuth for an attack of dysentery? Take one teaspoonful of compound tincture of benzoin to a pint of water, vaporize the mixture with a steam atomizer and inhale the vapor.

I have been troubled for some time with an eruption of a scaly nature. It affects my face and neck, intensely at times. Kindly print a remedy.

Try an ointment composed of equal parts of salicylic acid and oxide of zinc ointment. Apply it twice a day.

Kindly tell me how to give cream of tartar and Rochelle salts to a child 4 years of age.

Give one or two teaspoonfuls of a mixture composed of one part of cream of tartar and three parts of Rochelle salts in water every morning.

Do you consider asafoetida a good remedy for flatulency? How should it be used?

1. Yes. 2. A five-grain pill should be taken every three hours.

Mrs. H. B. A.—Give him one teaspoonful of a mixture composed of one dram of tincture of catechu, one dram of substitute of bismuth and two ounces of chalk mixture every three hours.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

## SINGLE TAX COLUMN.

## Street Railway Franchises and City Taxation.

Lincoln R. R. Co. vs. Grand Avenue R. R. Co. is the title of a suit now in court to determine the proper compensation the latter shall pay the former for the privilege of using 2,000 feet of track on Grand avenue. This suit is brought after two arbitration committees have failed to satisfy both parties. The last of these committees decided that \$3.27 was a fair rate of compensation for the privilege of using this 2,000 feet of track. This is equal to \$10.54 per mile for the one-half privilege of using said company's track. The exclusive right then is \$11.18 per mile, which is admitted to be fair by the aforementioned committee, but denied by the company having the franchise of the street. It is well to keep in mind that each of these corporations maintains and furnish their own cars and power, and help hence the above sum represents the value of the bare privilege of using the street at this particular point between Lucas and Finney avenues) and the tracks thereon, where the competition for patronage is light as compared to other portions of the city.

track, so let us resort to arithmetical calculation and see what sacrifices the people of St. Louis are making in the interest of a few bloated street railway bondholders. The testimony brought out in this and other similar suits is used as a basis of our statements:

The life of a mile of track is ten years, therefore the depreciation is 10 per cent per annum. \$700  
Watering, sanding and repairs per mile..... 163  
Interest on investment per mile, 6 per cent..... 250

Total legitimate outlay per annum...\$1,113  
Difference between cost per annum and the value thereof, as above stated, \$9.76.  
There are 300 miles of street railway track in St. Louis. Taking the above figures, \$11,130 are going into a few private pockets every year, when they should be going into the city treasury to lighten the burden of excessive taxation. As this value is created by the people who live, work and do business here, and not by the very few even citizens of St. Louis, and contribute nothing to her growth and prosperity, it appears the supremest folly to further encourage the system which fosters this private appropriation of a legitimate public expense. There is no mention of the value of the system which fosters this private appropriation of a legitimate public expense. There is no mention of the value of the system which fosters this private appropriation of a legitimate public expense. There is no mention of the value of the system which fosters this private appropriation of a legitimate public expense.

THE GLOBE'S SCOOP!  
Ehrler's Union Trust Building Furnishing Goods Co.'s \$25,000 Stock

GOBBLED UP BY THE GLOBE.

## The Very Finest Class of Haberdashery.

Including the leading brands in the world, such as Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Earl & Wilson's, Coon's, Monarch and Wilson Bro.'s goods, constitute the bulk of this stock.

All Goes at  
50 Cents on the Dollar.



Clothing, Shoes, Hats,  
Ladies' Cloaks,  
Suits and Millinery  
Whipped Into Line..

We will fit you from head to foot  
in the height of fashion

For...  
50 Cents on the Dollar.

## MEN'S CLOTHING.

\$15 All-Wool Cassimere, Cheviot and Worsted Suits..... \$7.95  
Men's \$18 Suits for..... \$9.85  
\$20 and \$25 Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits..... \$12.50  
Men's Linen Coats..... 25c  
Silk Pongee Coats and Vests..... \$3.00  
Mohair and Alpaca Coats and Vests..... \$2.00  
Blue and Black Serges..... \$4.50 and \$5.00  
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Mohair and Alpaca Vests..... 25c

## PANTS.

Men's \$5 and \$6 Pants for..... \$2.35  
\$3 and \$4 Pants..... \$1.85  
The finest Imported Fabrics..... \$5.00  
2,000 pair Boys' Knee Pants..... 9c  
35c, 50c and 75c Knee Pants, 10c, 25c and 30c  
to the finest tailor-made.

## BOYS' CLOTHING.

BOYS' CHEVIOT SUITS, 4 to 15..... 95c  
Boys' Cassimere Suits, 4 to 15..... \$1.45  
Child's Kilt Suits, odds and ends, some worth \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00..... 95c  
CHILD'S SAILOR SUITS..... 49c  
Child's All-Wool Flannel Sailor Suits, odds and ends, worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00..... 95c  
Child's Double-Breasted Junior and Reffer Suits, fancy trimmed, worth \$2.50 to \$4, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.65

## Shoes.

Ladies' \$1.50 Cloth-top Button Shoes..... 90c  
Ladies' Dongola and Hand-turned Button Shoes, worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00, for..... \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Misses' \$1 and \$1.50 Dongola and Red Spring Heel Button Shoes..... 50c  
Ladies' and Misses' Oxford Ties..... 45c and 50c  
Ladies' Tan Oxfords, worth \$1.50, for..... 90c  
Men's \$2.00 Shoes, 6 to 11..... \$1.25  
Men's Tan Lace Shoes..... \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Hand-sewed Calf Hair and Congress Shoes..... \$2.00 and \$2.50  
Boys' and Youths' \$1.75 Shoes for..... \$1.00  
Children's 75c Button Shoes for..... 35c

## Cloak Dept.

Regular \$1.00 Ladies' Laundered Waist, latest patterns, "Yoke Back," sale price..... 48c  
\$1.25 Ladies' Laundered Waists, sale price..... 69c  
\$1.50 Ladies' Laundered Waists, sale price..... 89c  
Ladies' Duck Suits..... \$2.50  
\$2.50 "Eton" Duck Suits, beautiful patterns..... \$1.23  
\$3.00 Blazer Duck Suits, stripes and checks..... \$1.39  
\$5.00 Ladies' Eton Serge or Flannel Suits..... \$2.48  
A Ladies' Belt given away Free with every suit purchased.  
Ladies' Skirts..... \$2.00  
\$2.00 Ladies' Wool Skirts, black only..... 98c  
"Crepon" Skirts, Godet back, \$1.69 all lined.  
An All-Wool Serge Skirt, full lined, black and navy, worth up to \$3.00, sale price..... \$3.48  
You can't buy any of the above items in any store for double the money.



## EHRLER'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Owing to broken lots and sizes, you must come early to get choice selection.

## Men's Shirts.

Ehrler's 45c Unlaundered White Shirts..... 23c  
Ehrler's 65c Laundered White Shirts..... 35c  
Ehrler's \$1.00 Laundered Percales..... 55c  
Ehrler's \$1.00 "Monarch" White and Colored Shirts..... 60c  
Ehrler's \$1.25 "Monarch" White Shirts..... 79c  
Ehrler's white, negligees and separate collar and cuff line..... 95c

## Underwear.

Ehrler's 40c Fancy Balbriggans..... 23c  
Ehrler's 25c Net Undershirts..... 13c  
Ehrler's 50c Jean Drawers..... 23c  
Ehrler's 60c Nainsook Underwear..... 25c  
Ehrler's 60c Balbriggan Underwear..... 25c  
Ehrler's 75c Balbriggans..... 45c  
Ehrler's \$1.00 Finest Balbriggans..... 45c  
Ehrler's \$1.50 Lisle Underwear..... 79c  
Ehrler's \$1.00 Scripps' Elastic Seam Drawers..... 55c

## Suspenders.

Ehrler's 20c Elastic Cord End Suspenders..... 10c  
Ehrler's 25c French Web Suspenders..... 15c  
Ehrler's 50c Fine Web and Buckle Suspenders..... 23c  
Ehrler's Entire \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 line, including Fisk, Clark and Flagg's Goods..... 55c

## White and Fancy Wash Vests.

Ehrler's \$1.00 Fancy D. B. Duck Vests..... 55c  
Ehrler's \$2.00 White P. K. and Fancy D. B. Vests..... \$1.25  
Ehrler's \$3.00 and \$2.50 P. K. and Fancy D. B. Vests..... \$1.50  
Ehrler's \$3.00 Silk Vests..... \$1.69

N. W.  
Corner  
Franklin  
Avenue  
and  
Seventh  
Street.

## Boys' Waists.

Ehrler's 40c "Mother's Friend" Waists..... 25c  
Ehrler's 50c Fancy Lawn Blouses..... 25c  
Ehrler's 55c "Star" Waists..... 39c  
Ehrler's entire line of 20c and 25c line of fancy "Star" Waists..... 75c

## Collars and Cuffs.

Ehrler's entire line of 20c and 25c E. & W., CLUETT, COON AND BARKER brands go for 10c.  
Not more than 6 sold to one person. Same brands cuffs, 20c per pair.

## Half-Hose.

Ehrler's 15c Tan and Black Half-Hose..... \$1.30  
Ehrler's 25c Tan, Black and Unbleached Hose..... 15c  
Ehrler's 35c English and German Silk Clocked Hose..... 19c  
Ehrler's 50c C. and G. Lisle and Silk Hose, assorted colors..... 28c  
Ehrler's \$1.50 Spun Silk Hose..... 79c

## Neckwear.

Ehrler's 20c Silk Ties..... 10c  
Ehrler's 25c Ties and Four-in-Hands..... 15c  
Ehrler's 50c Neckwear..... 25c  
Ehrler's \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 line, including Fisk, Clark & Flagg's goods..... 50c

## Handkerchiefs.

Ehrler's 10c Hemstitched Bordered Handkerchiefs..... \$1.30  
Ehrler's 15c Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs..... \$1.30  
Ehrler's 25c Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs..... 10c  
Ehrler's 50c Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs..... 25c  
Ehrler's Entire \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Line Silk Handkerchiefs..... 50c

## Nightshirts.

Ehrler's 50c Embroidered Front Nightshirts..... 25c  
Ehrler's 75c Silk Embroidered Nightshirts..... 39c  
Ehrler's \$1.00 White and Fancy Nightshirts..... 49c  
Ehrler's \$2.00 Finest Embroidered Nightshirts..... 95c  
Ehrler's \$2.50 White Saten, Silk Embroidered Nightshirts..... \$1.35  
Ehrler's \$3.00 China Silk Nightshirts..... \$3.75

## OVERALLS.

In addition, and in keeping with our "Ehrler Sacrifices," we will sell 200 dozen Men's Heavy Blue Overalls or Jumpers for 19c each.

## Hats.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Stiff and Fedora Hats, all colors..... 95c.  
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Stiff and Fedora Hats..... \$1.50.  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Straw Hats..... \$1.00.  
75c and \$1.00 Men's and Boys' Straw Hats..... 45c.  
50c Men's Straw Hats..... 25c.  
35c Children's Sallors, all colors..... 10c.

## Millinery.

800 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, like the above cut, trimmed with ribbons, flowers, lace and ornaments, sale price..... 98c  
Choice of 200 trimmed White and Black Leghorn hats, trimmed with lace, ribbons, flowers and ornaments, worth up to \$6.00, sale price..... \$1.50  
500 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Dress Shapes..... 12c  
Ladies' Sallors, 25c, 45c, 60c, 80c, worth three times the amount..... 98c  
Ladies' Furnishings.  
Ladies' and Children's Vests, worth 12c..... 5c  
Ladies' Vests, worth 25c..... 10c  
Summer Corsets, worth 75c, white and black..... 35c  
SPECIAL—One lot of fine Parasols, latest designs, worth up to \$4.00; choice at 98c and \$1.48. Mail orders promptly filled.



We Close  
Sundays,  
also  
Evenings  
at  
6:30,  
Saturdays  
at 10:30.

from the other franchise holders, such as gas, electric light, power, telegraph, telephone and other privileges, the proper return, we could have a fund sufficient to pay all our municipal expenses, exempt business, professional and every other kind of men from city taxation, and lift a great part, if not all, from real estate. Apropos of the above, the total return which the city treasury received the past year from all the street railway franchises was \$23,500, which, according to above calculations, leaves somewhat more than 200 miles unaccounted for.

J. F.

"Statesmen" and Statesmen.  
A friend recently wrote me: "If the single tax is so sure to produce a better condition of affairs, I cannot understand why a majority of our leading statesmen do not at once espouse the cause and hasten its consummation."

The probability of the occurrence of this thought to many others impels me to request the publication of the following reply: Most of our "statesmen" are politicians, not leaders, but followers of public opinion. To declare for single tax would be for them to lose office and politicians are not of the class who make sacrifices to benefit posterity. Then a majority of them do not understand the question and will not investigate it. A St. Louis ex-Congressman recently declared to me that it would be as just to impose a single tax on manufactured commodities as on land, since both were equally enhanced in value by the community's presence. Now, after that statement, is it reasonable to believe that ex-Congressman Blank has investigated the subject? Mr. William McKinley (Presidential possi-

ity) publicly declared that a single tax on land values was the same as a single tax on the value of the land itself. Has he investigated the subject?

You dwell on the failure of "a majority of our leading statesmen" to espouse the single-tax cause. Let us consider the mental quality of some of the men who have espoused it, apart from their labors in this cause. Henry George's "Protection or Free Trade" was printed as a part of the Congressional Record and has reached a sale of over 1,000,000 copies; ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson, one of our greatest manufacturers, has amassed a fortune of millions and is a Presidential possibility; "The American Coroll," George Inness, was America's foremost landscape painter; B. O. Flower wrote the famous single-tax sentiment; John De Witt Warner and Judge James G. Maguire were voted in Congress; Thomas G. Shearman is one of Brooklyn's leading lawyers; Count Leo Von Tolstoy is Russia's greatest writer; Father McGivern was able enough to force the mighty Church of Rome to re-instate him in his holy offices; Father Lambert is the only man who succeeded in winning Col. Robert G. Ingersoll to theological argument; Wm. Saunders was a power in the British Parliament; Louis F. Post was a New York editor; therefore he abandoned journalism for the platform; William Lloyd Garrison is one of Boston's foremost citizens and the name of Rabbi Samuel Sale is known beyond St. Louis. Lack of space forbids me to prolong the list. Let those who think of the "statesmen" who have not espoused our cause, consider, too, the men who have espoused it. Group them side by side, then gauge the mental stature of those who are fighting for and those who are fighting

against the single tax. LOUIS V. BOGY, Denver, Colo., May 20, 1895.

## A D. D. L. D., on the Single Tax.

Rev. James A. Quarles, Washington and Lee University, Alexandria, Va., uses space to the extent of thirty-four pages of the April issue of the Presbyterian Quarterly, published at Richmond, Va., in an argument against the single tax. The production is scholarly and ingenious, and to the uninitiated would appear to be invincible, but to the single taxer who has mastered the intricacies of economic theory and understands the fundamental principles of the single tax its predominant characteristics are sophistry, false statements and self-contradictions. It is hap-hazard to the marked degree, starting from no well-established premise, and is entirely devoid of a logical train of reasoning.

It is evident that the article was carefully and laboriously thought out and written down, and, apparently, with a greater desire to produce something that would stand the test as a refutation of Henry George's doctrine than to get at and reveal the truth.

## Will Speak at Mascoth.

Rabbi Samuel Sale will deliver an address to Mascoth (Monday) evening at Mascoth, Ill., on "The Ethics of the Single Tax."

## A Church Paper Offers Space.

It is announced that the editor of a leading church publication in this city has offered twenty pages of space for a reply to Rev. Quarles' article, mentioned elsewhere. It is probable that one of our ablest scholars and exponents of the single tax, and a gentleman well known and influential, will

accept the offer. When church papers begin to discuss the question seriously, is there any better evidence of rapid progress required?

## Open Air Meetings.

It is probable that open air meetings will be inaugurated in the near future. A project is on foot to unite the different organizations of the city on this line of work.

## Single Tax League.

The Single Tax League meets Wednesday evening, room 50, Fagin building.

## A Trip Abroad.

Adolph Moll, the President of the Single Tax League, started on a three months' trip to Germany and other parts of Europe yesterday. All friends of the cause will wish him a pleasant voyage, and enjoyable visit and safe return.

## THE COOK'S DOMAIN.

The housewife's summer friend, the gas stove, has a rival in the form of an electrical cooking apparatus. Cheapness, cleanliness, evenness and speed are some of the attributes claimed for it. It may be used in any house which is wired for incandescent lights and there are those who maintain that its use makes July roasting of beef a delight and August ironing a refreshment. It has been estimated that it costs about seven cents an hour to keep it going.

There is nothing more unappetizing than the ordinary potato, and nothing daintier and more palatable than potatoes served as

they may be served. Potato croquettes are delicious. Boil and mash thoroughly four or five potatoes, add cream, butter and salt. Cream them and add the white of one egg beaten to a froth. Make into oblong rolls with the hands and dip into the yolks of the egg and then in cracker crumbs. Put in a wire basket and fry in deep hot lard until a nice brown.

Cauliflower, with white sauce, is a dish to set before a king. To prepare it take off all outside leaves; wash thoroughly. Put in bag and boil gently half an hour in salted water. Pour over melted butter with spoonful of cream, or make this white sauce. Cook together one ounce of seeds. Chop in tray; add a cup of sugar. Pack the freezer, turn a few minutes. It will be like soft snow and delicious.

The joyous days of watermelon will soon be here. When plain watermelon does not satisfy, try a watermelon ice. Make it as follows: Cut a watermelon in half, scoop out the entire center, taking out the seeds. Chop in tray; add a cup of sugar. Pack the freezer, turn a few minutes. It will be like soft snow and delicious.

Fig pudding is a dish not to be despised. There are several ways of making it, but this one is about the best: Mince very fine one pound of figs and the same quantity of raisins, then mix with half a pound of finely grated bread-crumbs, with a little sugar, and enough golden syrup to make a nice paste. Butter a mould, fill it with the mixture, and boil or steam it for one and a half hours. Turn out, and serve either plain or with whipped cream or custard sauce; this made by flavoring a little white sauce with rum, lemon and a spoonful of golden syrup.